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ROOSEVELT HOUSING PLAN GOES TO CONGRESS TODAY; CROP LEGISLATION SCHEDULED TO REACH HOUSE FLOOR

JAPANESE RAIDERS PERIL AMERICANS

Hundreds Killed, Wounded as Nipponese Strike Around Nanking in Effort to Smash Every Avenue From Capital.

NIPPONESE SEVER WIRES TO SHANGHAI

Port City Communications With Interior Cut Following Reports That Foreigners Endangered.

By JAMES A. MILLS.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 29 .- (Monday)-(AP)-Shanghai was cut off from telegraphic communication with the rest of China today as Japanese officials, having seized control of the Chinese telegraph and radio channels linking the metropolis with the interior, ordered service suspended.

Shortly before this occurred, incoming messages reported a score of Americans and Britons were endangered and hundreds of Chinese killed or wounded as Japanese airforces struck savagely at vital points around China's evacuated capital, Nanking.

When 114 bombs were dropped on Chinkiang, important Yangtze river port 40 miles east of Nanking, the small American and British colony took refuge on the British gunboat Aphis, lying in the river. No foreigners were

Wish No Disputes. diplomats

admitted the United States and Great Britain had made representations at Tokyo against Japanese interference with the integrity of the Chinese maritime customs but said they hoped the Shanghai customs would function smoothly under Japanese control without causing disputes with other pow-

Later, they declared, the quespayment of China's foreign debts out of customs receipts, according to terms of the loans studied and rights of foreign powers con-sidered. They said Japan drew a sharp distinction between the cussource of the Chinese government and its international character as source of funds for service of

Since Japan conquered Shanghai, Japanese have been named administrative commissioner and revenue accountant of the customs there and Japanese appraisers and examiners placed in all customs offices.

Thus far the Japanese have not molested the American, British and Danish cable companies operating in the International Settlement nor attempted to place cen-

sors in the cable offices. Raid to Close Exits. The air raids at Chinkiang apparently were designed to smash all avenues of escape from Nanking and Wuhu, Yangtze port 55 miles south-southwest of the capital, toward both of which Japanese land forces continued their

steady advance.

The main battleground seemed to be the region where three provinces—Kiangsu, Chekiang and Anhwei-join borders. Immediate

Japanese objectives appeared to Liyang and Kwangteh, 60 miles and 65 miles southeast, respective-

In Nanking, Chinese military authorities warned the few remaining foreigners that the city probably would be a battleground in a few days and they had only

a short time to escape. Thirty-one United States citizens, 24 Britons and 17 other foreigners remained in Nanking. The United States gunboat Panay, under Lieutenant Commander Hughes, played an important part in safety ans. All Ameri-cans willing to leave are to be placed aboard the Panay to be

taken a safe distance upriver. In Other Pages

Beauty According to You. Page 10 Classified ads. Pages 13, 14 Comics.

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Harry Polmear, 47, who for Warm Springs Foundation and more than two weeks had been luckily, one of the three owned by kept alive in an "iron lung" at the Foundation was available. It Editorial page.
John Temple Graves II Robert
Pierre Van Paassen Ralph
Alsop and Kintner
Good Morning.

Health Talks. Hollywood Today. 'Hurricane House." My Day. Radio programs. Tarzan Theater programs.

terday.

Pages 10, 11 to health.

Troops in Philippines Set Back by Outlaws

day)—(P)—A Philippine army detachment fought a losing battle today against Moro outlaws entrenched in a cotta or earthern fortress near Dansalan, Lanao province.

One soldier was killed and nine were injured but the troops in a two-day attack with mor-tars, mountain guns and rifles failed to dislodge the undisclosed number of native defenders

The attack was a part of the army's new campaign to destroy all cottas in Moroland. These cottas have proved convenient for native leaders who periodically defy the government

In Two Air Attacks All

COLMENAR VIEJO. Spain, war. Nov. 28.—(A)—At least 54 persons -all women and children but one -were killed today in an Insurprovince, in which a hospital was

one was a man. brought up from Colmenar Viejo problem should ease Mediterra-and the debris of more than 125 nean tension. houses was still being explored for other victims. There were 120 persons in hospitals while many

100 Bombs Dropped. was the worst, but not the only calls "mare nostrum"-our sea. one, today on the central front. near-by village,

Eleven of 35 bodies lying in a concessions. graveyard shed were infants. mothers' arms. With one mother were her six-months-old twins.

Only One Alive. Only one person left that ref- share of the spoils. uge alive; she was taken away on a stretcher. The victims were trapped in the passageway five feet high and two feet wide.

All along the highway from Colemenar tonight people were fleeing, their possessions piled on mule Others waited at the village gate begging rides to any-where—for Colmenar had been struck a nearly mortal blow.

FRANCO PUTS BLOCKADE ON PORTS IN EFFECT

HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish Frontier, Nov. 28.-(A)-The Insurgent regime proclaimed a lines: blockade of all Spanish govern. ment ports today including those Island of Minorca.

The communique issued at Salamanca flatly declared an end to Anglo-French fleet of 150 warships the neutrality of the ports which the London nonintervention committee has attempted to main-

Government sources declared this merely put the finishing touches on what they termed a "paper blockade."

Egyptian Premier Fired On by Fascist CHAUTEMPS, DELBOS

Green Shirts Association, a small ficials. group of Fascist tendencies, was arrested and charged with the at- London after Britain's foreign

Two Weeks' Battle for Life Fails For Man Who Had Iron Lung Help

the Piedmont hospital, died yes- was rushed to the hospital in time

Worked Out in Case Franco Wins in Spain. PAST INTERVENTION IN SPAIN RECALLED

Safety of Gibraltar, Malta, Balearic Islands, French Morocco Believed to Figure in Discussions.

LONDON, Nov. 28 .- (AP)-With British and French statesmen scheduled to begin talks on major policy tomorrow, authoritative Victims Save Two Are sources said tonight Britain and Women and Children; France had worked out detailed military plans to defend their More May Be in Ruins. Mediterranean lifelines against the ultimate victor in the Spanish civil

Recent developments were con- Blow sidered to have lessened the possibility of a new Spanish regime gent air raid on this village 20 sibility of a new Spanish regime miles north of downtown Madrid. entirely hostile to Britain and Twenty were killed and 63 in- France. Among these were Lonjured in a raid of Ocana, Toledo don's agreement for exchange of hit by 17 bombs. Of the dead only commercial agents with the Insurgent regime. Also it was felt the Fifteen bodies were yet to be airing of the German colonial nean tension

Draft Plans. Nevertheless, the French and wounded were taken to their bat- British naval and army staffs were said to have drafted plans to balk Italo-German control of the west-More than 100 bombs were ern and southeastern portions of dropped in the raid here which the sea Premier Benito Mussolini

This accord was based on the de Manzanares, a much supposition Italy would drive Inwas surgent Generalissimo Francisco bombed heavily with some loss of Franco to victory and get payment in the shape of territorial

Despite Fascist assurances to the contrary. London and Paris rethey had been placed in their dead membered that in each of the five instances of armed intervention in during the last 300 years, the interveners have taken a big

> the Balearic Islands and French Morocco figured largely in the discussions. These were considered the essential protectors of French and British lines of communication with their colonies. Equally important was the threat to Egypt and French Tunis from the Italian colony of Libya and to the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan from Italian-conquered Ethiopia.

Dual Plans. have been worked out along two

Uninterrupted transportation of French colonial troops from North Africa to France. Maintenance of the massed

Plans for a general mobilization throughout French Morocco, Tunis according to reliable quarters, could put at least 700,000 colonial troops under arms in a very short

ARRIVE IN LONDON

LONDON, Nov. 28.—(P)—Pre-nier Camille Chautemps and For-CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 28.—(P)—

mier Camille Chautemps and Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos, of escaped unharmed tonight when France, arrived tonight for iman assassin fired four shots at his portant foreign policy discussions motor car.

portant foreign policy discussions with Prime Minister Neville A 26-year-old member of the Chamberlain and other British of-

The French statesmen reached secretary, Anthony Eden, The Green Shirts recently join- risen from a sick bed for last mined forces with the parties oppos- ute consultation with Chambering Nahas Pasha's dominant wafd, lain preparing for the conversa-

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Afflicted with a collapsed lung.
Afflicted with a collapsed lung.
But during the past several days, with his wife, his only relative always at the bedside, he Page 12 physicians, Mr. Polmear came to Steadily lost in his fight for life.

Page 10 Atlanta and entered the hospital According to hospital authorities, the iron lung was only a means of Page 7 sunshine failed to bring him back keeping Mr. Polmear alive until a

to save him.

LONDON AND PARIS Sam Aiken Caught in Texas HARRIS WILL SEEK As 'Jinx' Bobs Up 2nd Time



Heavy Winds Strike North, Wreck Homes Georgia.

of Cyclonic Proportions Sweeps From New York to Ohio.

By the Associated Press. Windstorms of cyclonic proportions accompanied by heavy rains swept across the Atlantic states last night and as far inland as Ohio and Kentucky. In the south temperatures began falling bringing estimates that the thermome ters would go as low as 30 degrees. Frost warnings were sent out in the Florida citrus belt.

Center of the terrific windstorm accompanied by lightning den E. J. Nix was attending a and showers was in southwestern New York state. Pennsylvania and south to Maysville, Ky. In Buffalo wind reached an es-

timated velocity of 56 miles. In Maysville, Ky., houses were inroofed as were several at Manchester, Ohio. At Irwin, Pa., 20 homes were damaged. Cleveland wind velocity

reached 52 miles an hour and blew Mrs. William Ohlrich off her front porch. In Pittsburgh, The safety of Gibraltar, Malta, a negro was crushed to death

MARTIN WARNS AGAINST STRIKE IN BUS WALKOUT

Responsible for Business Recession, He Says.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 28 .- (A') president of the United Automoand Algeria, to be put into effect if Italy invaded Egypt, were believed formulated. The French,

would be fatal," he said. "In- strike. dustry must not be allowed to push on the shoulders of organized labor the responsibility for

the business recession." Martin flew from Detroit to speak to Indiana UAWA members. Urging a strong international union, he shouted that "outlaw strikes must go."

CIO BEGINS NEW DRIVE AGAINST GREEN FACTION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.— UP)—The Committee for Industrial Organization tonight began a new drive against the American Federation of Labor which threatened a fresh crisis between the warring factions as they mared to resume joint peace conferences tomorrow. On the eve of the newest series

of negotiations — adjourned in deadlock two weeks ago—the CIO called upon 250,000 furniture workers, including AFL members, to band together in an industrial union affiliated with the John L. Lewis group. A conference of delegates from

50,000 organized laborers in this ularly with the exception of Bos-50,000 organized laborers in this industry voted unanimously to place the issue of CIO affiliation before their membership and accompanied this with a pledge to support the Lewis drive.

The AFL Upholsterers' Union,

Released in Lone Star State, Print Check With FBI Brings Rearrest.

Sam F. Aiken, fugitive Georgia wife-killer, met his Texas jinx again last week and yesterday was held in San Angelo, Texas, await-

ing extradition. The fugitive made his second escape April 16 when he walked away from the Berrien (Nashville) county chain gang. Once before he gave guards the slip by sawing the window irons of Fulton tower and letting himself to the ground with a blanket rope.

Following his break from Fulton tower, Aiken was arrested in

Tripped by Prints. Aiken came near beating the Texas jinx this time. He was arrested two weeks ago in San Angelo but was released after being The prints were mailed to the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Washington, which after examination, wired San Angelo police to rearrest him.

The Tom Green county (Texas) police authorities transferred the order to adjoining towns and counties and Aiken was caught last week in Goldsmith, Texas, and returner to the Tom Green county jail to await return to

Jailed With Two. The jailbreaker was arrested with two men and a woman, Reba The Nowlin, but was released. woman is being held on a nar-

cotic charge.
Warden E. J. Nix, of Berrien
county, said he would leave today
to give both bills a "cleared track"
as emergency stop-gap measures
the administration's tax revito return the prisoner. He said as emergency stop-gap measures in the administration's tax reviwaived extradition.

Walked From Kitchen. Aiken and W. E. Beatty, serv-ing six-to-ten years for manslaughter, walked from the kitchen of the Berrien county chain gang, near Nashville, April 16, 1937, and disappeared. Both men were trusties, and were not under

All other convicts at the camp had been taken by Deputy War-den Dave Rowland to work on roads in the neighborhood. Warmeeting of county commissioners

in Augusta.

Aiken was convicted for the murder of his wife, Mrs. Annie Mae Aiken, at their Cooper street home in 1929. While being held under death

sentence in Fulton tower, he and Fred Fair, also under death sentence for the murder of Policeman J. E. McDaniel, escaped by sawing the bars from a window and letting themselves to the ground Continued in Page 2, Column 6.

VIOLENCE FLARES

The plans were understood to Labor Must Not Be Held Federal Conciliator Looks Optimistically on take up consideration of the reve- force at the age of 38.

> CLEVELAND, Nov. 28 .- (AP)-A Homer Martin, drawling young non-striking bus driver was seized by a group of men in Pittsburgh bile Workers of America, declared of minor violence in other secons of Pennsylvania and in New present business recession might York state today as a federal conciliator sought hour after hour to bring union drivers and officials bring union drivers and officials of the Greyhound bus lines to agreement on a settlement of the whitehead, of Carlton, said he

Progress Is Claimed.

in the strike that he had made a settlement would be made soon. The demand of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, representing the drivers, for a closed shop amount. remained the principal issue in the dispute which has affected 16

H. S. Crawford, regional manager of Greyhound lines at Pitts-burgh, reported to local police and federal authorities that Wilbur Glassbrenner, a non-striking driver for Greyhound, was carried away in a car by a group of men tonight as he was about to enter a bus. A bus was forced off the high-way near Clarence, N. Y.

Buses Are Stoned.
Two other Greyhound buses were stoned in Pennsylvania and one woman passenger was in-

Page 7 sunshine failed to bring him back care for health.

Two days later his condition became critical. He was dying An Page 13 iron lung was ordered from the lung was sunshine failed to bring him back cure for his affliction could be support the Lewis drive.

The AFL Upholsterers' Union, with 36,000 members, was asked specifically to abandon the lung windows and specifically to abandon the lung windo

Malt Beverage Tax Increase, Debenture Bill Would Put Approximately \$2,500,000 in Treasury, Speaker Says.

VOTE WILL AWAIT GOOD ATTENDANCE

Senate Conflict Looms on Homestead Exemption Measure: Two Amendments Are Foreseen.

Speaker Roy V. Harris, of the state house of representatives, disclosed yesterday he plans to seek immediate consideration of at least two "must" administration revenue bills before any other legislation is attempted.

These measures, Harris said, are the proposed act increasing the tax on malt beverages approximately 100 per cent, and Governor Rivers' debenture bill, which would provide a treasury stabilization Tuggle, 70-year-old veteran of the fund permitting inter-departmental borrowing on anticipated revealable will be a police department, was killed yesterday in a head-on au-

sion program.

Make Up Deficit.

"These two bills, by themselves, will more than provide for a por-tion of the deficit not anticipated when the general appropriations terday morning.
bill was passed," Harris said in an Chief Green was unconscious interview, "and will put approxi-mately \$2,500,000 into the state treasury." when help arrived and was ad-mitted to Emory University hos-pital with a fractured hip. His Administration leaders explain-

ed that 200,000 more children were night. attending school than had been anticipated, requiring additional cross, passenger in the Green car, payments for teachers and free was treated at Emory University school books totaling \$1,000,000. hospital for lacerations of the head In addition, the chain store tax al- and dismiss located to eleemosynary institutions for building purposes is not coming up to anticipations.

malt beverage taxation would pro-duce about \$1,000,000 in added lanta in time for Sunday school lization pool, would give another deacons.

"Uncle Matt," unconscious and badly mangled, was taken from the wreck to Crawford W. Long hospital by W. D. McEwen, Henry Carry the administration safely the province of the province of the wreck to Crawford W. Long hospital by W. D. McEwen, Henry Thorburn and James R. Johnson, and Johnson, and Johnson, and Johnson, and the province of the province carry the administration safely through until the next regular session of the general assembly, even if we don't pass another bill."

Not "Must Bill."

The speaker said the proposed

Born i

tax on chains of theaters would be reached "as a matter of course," administration's "must" list. It remained doubtful whether

In the senate, a conflict loomed over provisions of the homestead exemption bill. Administration leaders seek to set the value plans to introduce an amendment Progress Is Claimed. trimming the amount to \$1,600. John L. Conner, the conciliator. Senator David S. Atkinson, of Sasaid tonight after nearly 12 hours vannah, administration floor leadof conferences with the two sides er, said he had been informed still "some progress" and was hopeful prepared to make the exemption only \$1,250, but that he will fight vigorously for the \$2,000 exemption, opposing any reduction in the

administration caution.

Santa Claus Loses To Thieves Here

Santa Claus lost his first tilt of the season yesterday to

Two packages of toys-trains, dolls and games-were stolen from the auto of Joe Whitner, of 701 Juniper street, N. E., while it was parked on Crescent avenue, between West Peachtree street and Peachtree street.

The toys were Christmas presents for Whitner's children— Joe Jr., John and Dorothy-now in St. Petersburg, Fla. Mrs. Whitner was to take them south with her last night-but she lef

J. M. TUGGLE, 70,

lice Chief, Who Suffers hement Fractured Hip in Crash.

James Mattison (Uncle Matt) killed yesterday in a head-on automobile collision as he was returning from a week-end hunting trip to attend Sunday school and trip to attend Sunday school and trip to attend Sunday school and church services.

His car collided with one driven by Homer Green, chief of the Norcross police force, at the intersec-tion of Carroll avenue and Through road on the new Buford highway at about 6:10 o'clock yes-

pital with a fractured hip. His condition was reported "fair" last Miss Jessie Ware, 24, of Nor-

Had Risen Early. "Uncle Matt" had spent Saturoming up to anticipations.

Harris estimated the increase in Tuggle, in Buford, and had risen days. The charter six or seven

revenue, while the debenture bill, and church services at the Westpermitting 10 per cent deductions ern Heights Baptist church, where from allocated funds for a stabi- he was a member of the board of "Uncle Matt," unconscious and

> passing motorists. He died three mittee. The fronts of both cars were tion that revision of the tax laws,

Born in Hall County. Born in Clincham district, Hall January.

The house ways and means county, on July 24, 1868, the son but emphasized it is not on the of the late Mr. and Mrs. John B. Tuggle, well-known Hall county couple, "Uncle Matt" later moved tentative date at which it could

the house of representatives would to Atlanta and joined the police CLEVELAND, Nov. 28—(P)—A

take up consideration of the revenue bills or defer them until Tuesnue bills or defer them until Tuesday. Harris said the measures
would not be considered unless
there is a "good attendance" when
there is a "good attendance" when
there is a "good attendance" when
the Bankhead and the house members convene. He assigned to the Bankhead and added powerful lobby opposition to the beer tax was the cause for ed and helped the children cross

> Tuggle was a member of the Continued in Page 5, Column 4.

Weatherman Dies From Asphyxiation

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 28.-(P)-Theodore Balk Edelblut, 34, under-observer at the weather bureau prominent Augustan,

found dead in bed today, a victim of accidental asphyxiation. It was estimated that he had Senator Lee Purdom, of Black-shear, chairman of the legislative penitentiaries committee, said two more of Governor Rivers' major

Continued in Page 5. Column 6. ered by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Edelblut.

People Want Excitement, Is Theory NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(P)—successfully through a church elec-The Rev. Dr. William Norman tion for his removal, and defeat-Guthrie, whose exhibition of gauzy ed in court a movement, backed clad dancers from his pulpit in 1920 startled the ecclesiastical world and brought down the wrath

Dancing-in-Pulpit Rector Resigns;

perintendent, at Albany, N. Y., retired today as rector of historic said all runs were being made regularly with the exception of Parintendent, and Parintendent at Albany, N. Y., retired today as rector of historic erty ruined by the depression and other elements." St. Marks-in-the-Bouwerie.
"You can't count on people comother elements."

In his sermon he characterized

WITH DIRE DISSEN

'Complete Dislocation of Agriculture' Feared by Minority if Program Is Adopted; Long and Vehement Debate in Sight.

REPUBLICAN CHIEF ASKS TAX REVISION

Hamilton Declares Administration Laws Have 'Handcuffed, Shackled, and Hog-Tied Business.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- (AP)-Congress will receive a special Car Collides With Auto housing message from President Roosevelt tomorrow before plung-Driven by Norcross Po- ing into a crop control debate which promises to be long and ve-

Mr. Roosevelt completed the message, expected to contain recmmendations for stimulating nome building, before departing Saturday night on a fishing trip in southern waters. For the house, farm legislation

two weeks while its agriculture committee wrestled with the crop control bill. Unless there is a hitch it will be submitted to the house tomorrow Committee Okay.

A majority of the committee recommended today that the bill headed by Representative Andre-sen, Republican, Minnesota, issued a warning it would "bring about ture in the United States. The measure proposes to stabi-

lize prices through control of ever-normal granary, plus loans and subsidies to farmers The senate has a half week of

The President's housing proposal will add a fifth item to the legislative program he mapped out for

Action Possible Senate leaders said it might be possible to act on a housing bill at the special session, provided it did not remain too long in com-Meantime, there was no indica-

so urgently requested by business would be accomplished before be accomplished before committee, intiating source of all revenue legislation, is said to have fixed January 15 as the

have a tax bill ready.
Although Senator Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, the majority leader, accepted the committee's prediction as final, Senator Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina, spoke ed and helped the children cross the street at the Davis Street way.

Byrnes said action could be limited to the surplus profits and capital gains taxes—the two levies most vigorously opposed by business—and legislation passed in "Then we could take up any further amendments to the revenue laws in the regular session," he added.

Two Republicans — Chairman John M. Hamilton, of the national committee, and Senator Cap-Continued in Page 5, Column 3.

WEATHER

GEORGIA: Fair Monday, colder in southeast and east central portions; Tuesday partly cloudy and slightly warmer.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 6:24 a. m.; sets 4:29 p. m. Moon rises 3:23 a. m.; sets 2:22 p. m. ATLANTA—One year ago today (No-vember 30, 1936): High, 69; low, 36; rain,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Weather Bureau records of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in the principal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere:

STATION—
ATLANTA, clear
Asheville, pt. cldy,
Atlantic City, rain
Birmingham, clear
Boston, rain
Chicago, clear
Cleveland, cldy,
Denver, clear
Detroit, cldy,
El Paso, clear
Galveston, clear
Jacksonville, cldy,

22 STATES TO BEGIN **JOBLESS PAYMENTS**

U. S. To Get First Chance To Test Mass Security Insurance.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(A)— Twenty-two states co-operating with the Federal Social Security program will begin paying out un-

employment compensation checks in January.

It will be the government's first cover 11,565,000 workers.

trial worker, and Social Security Board officials said they were confident the administrative machinery in the states was ready to write the checks.

The number of insured workers who are now idle is not available, but the first large-scale pay-off is regarded by labor leaders as an important "cushion" against business recession. The American Federation of Labor said it would be "an important addition to workers' buying power."

The 22 states have accumulated an aggregate of \$340,489,769 in Payments to the jobless covered by unemployment insurance will range from \$5 to \$15 a week for 14 to 16 weeks.

an aggregate of \$340,405,105 in jobless insurance trust funds to meet the emergency of temporary unemployment, and the unemployment statutes of the 22 states



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chance to test its program of mass security insurance for the indus- Anxious Moment in Play Opening Here Friday Night METHODISTS CLOSE



Anxious moments in a scene from "Death Takes a Holiday," as Alda, one of the leading feminine characters, recovers from a fainting spell. The play will be presented Friday night in Glenn Memorial auditorium by the Emory University Players. Alda will be played by Susan Falligant, who played Helen of Troy in the Federal Theater production of 'Dr. Faustus' last sum mer. Seated beside her on the sofa are Carrie Phinney Latimer, left, and Stanley Wicker. Standing are Joe Crawley and Jacqueline Evans.

Emory Players To Offer 'Death Takes a Holiday'

Emory University Players will present "Death Takes a Holiday" Friday night as their first produc-tion of the year, in Glenn Memo-

rial auditorium. Susan Falligant, transfer from the University of Georgia, where she starred in amateur theater productions and won a tryout for the role of Scarlett in the Hollywood version of "Gone With the Wind," is cast in one of the lead-

ing feminine roles.
Sam Shiver, instructor in German at Emory and veteran member of the players' club, will play Prince Sirki, or Death.

Other members of the cast are

Joe Crawley as Duke Lambert; Henry Kate Wilson as Grazia; Hugh Embry as Baron Cesarea; Stanley Wicker as Carrado; Grace Collar as Cora; Jacqueline Evans as Rhoda Fenton, and Carrie Phinney Latimer, of the Agnes Scott Blackfriars, as the Princess of San Lucca.

JANSSEN TO BALTIMORE. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28.—(P)— Werner Janssen, noted musical conductor and husband of Screen Actress Ann Harding, said here today he had accepted appointment as conductor of the Balti-

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barnyard imitator; Melvin Roundtree, guitarist; Frances Stewart, American Legion trumpeter: Florena Stewart, trumpeter; Joe Hill, "Old Bill," and Dick Pyron, WATL's new commentator. Big Brothers will be entertained

every night this week over the radio station at 8 o'clock with greater gatherings of stars, Faber Bollinger said yesterday. In the meantime, other Big Senator McCarran, Democrat, Ne-Brothers completed plans for the vada, accused the Department of Story Cost Freedom. opening of official Big Brother Commerce today of "playing poli-headquarters at 58 Peachtree tics with human life" and anstreet. This is being done through the courtesy of Charles Howard Candler, owner, and Marcus Cloth- the Interstate Commerce Commising Company, lessee. Mrs. Maude sion. Baker will be in charge of head-"T

Meeting Today.

Mr. Haire has declared that there will be an organizational meeting at noon today at headquarters to assign territories and ward majors for the collection of funds. The executive committee, are urged to be present by Mr. Haire and A. L. Belle Isle, general Big Brother chairman. Hundreds of Big Brothers will aid in the sale of a special Big a studied campaign by the Post-Brother edition of The Constitu-tion on Sunday, December 19. The Constitu-mail service at lower cost."

Enid, Okla., and his sentence was also commuted by Talmadge.
While at the Fulton county camp Every penny collected will mean that much toward a happier

Mike Gilleland, chairman of the paper sales committee, urges that Atlantans enlist in the Big Brother army by filling out a coupon found elsewhere in this paper. "Sign the blank," he said, "and send it to Big Brother's headquarters today, at 58 Peachtree street. when Christmas you'll have a much happier time, knowing you have helped some

Big Brother papers to aneviate suffering among the poor at Christmas time, when I will be having a good time, safe and secure in my home, knowing that

in previous years, there'll be a big celebration. The fifth annual Big Brother charity ball, Wednesday, December 22, in the Egyptian men.

Big Brother Editor, The Atlanta Constitution,

I wish to be a Big Brother this year. I will gladly give two hours of my time December 19 to sell the Big Brother Edition of The Constitution for this excellent Christmas purpose. Please have my ward captain communicate with me.

BIG BROTHER COUPON

'Big Brother' Radio Stars Launch Nightly Broadcast for City's Needy

Musicians and Songsters Are Introduced by Ralph Car-roll of 'Slants on Life'; Organizational Meeting at

Noon Today at Headquarters. Big Brother musicians and rooms of the Fox theater. Every songsters gave their talents yes- one will be there. terday afternoon over radio station WATL in a musical plea for more Atlantans to join the Big Brotherhood this week in their Constitution believe that every

fifth annual Christmas fund cam-paign for needy people. man, woman and child is a Big Brother in spirit. They want to

widely known for his "Siams on and that Christmas dinner that Life" program, entertainers inluded Ken Keese, pianist-vocalist:
makes one so happy. Big Brothers to ers want other Big Brothers to them in helping these unfor-

quarters.

Christmas for some poor person
"Sign the Blank."

enlistment blank says, "I will give my time for two hours, Sunday, December 19, to help sell Big Brother papers to alleviate my family is provided for."

Then, after the paper sale, as

paign for needy people.

Alderman I. Gloer Hailey, representing Mayor Hartsfield, spoke in the initial broadcast, asking Atlantans to enlist in the army of Atlantans to enlist in the army of There are so many people all

There are so many people all over Atlanta that won't be able Introduced by Ralph Carroll, widely known for his "Slants on to have those little Christmas gifts

AVIATION SHAKEUP ASKED BY SENATOR

McCarran Will Press Bill Changing Authority.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- (AP)-

"The Commerce Department's airport conference announced for December 6, is," McCarran said, "pure camouflage to divert public attention from the more serious problem confronting avia-

problem.

The real cause of "tragic crashes," he said, is delay in installing improved radio aids, "coupled with

WHEELER RITES TODAY. HUDSON, Mass., Nov. 28.— (UP)—Funeral services will be

Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, and rien camp. retired shoemaker, who died at a Marlboro hospital yesterday after indictment for Marlboro hospital yesterday after indictment for the murder of amputation of his gangrenous left Boyce Hunter, who was found

Topless Suits in 3 Years and found his wife and Hunter

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Nov. — (UP) —Albert de Paris, w York beauty culture expert, told a convention of the Florida Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association here to-day that American women will wearing topless bathing suits

"They wear practically no tops now," he said, "and in three years you will find them bathing in shorts, the same as

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GET THE BEST!

Destroys Barn, Weather, Football Windup 4-DAY CONFERENCE Cattle, Pigs, Shed Blamed in Auto Deaths.

Rome Selected as Next Meeting City; Appointments

closed their four-day meeting yesterday after selecting Rome as the the Warner's cat. next conference meeting place In a twinkling, violence was

and making appointments for the astir. Bishop Charles Wesley Flint

coming year.

Are Made.

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Special appointments announced by Bishop Flint yesterday were:

N. J. Crolley, field agent of the board of pension and relief, member of the South Atlanta quarterly conference; J. A. Green, professor at Clark University, member of the South Atlanta quarterly conference; J. A. Green, professor at Clark University, members of the South Atlanta quarterly conference; J. A. Green, professor at Clark University, members of the South Atlanta quarterly and the South Atlanta quarterly conference; J. A. Green, professor at Clark University, members of the South Atlanta quarterly and the South Atlanta quarterly ber of the South Atlanta quarterly conference; J. D. Rice, principal Georgia School for the Deaf, member of the Cave Spring quarterly conference, and D. H. Stanton, division secretary of colored work, American Bible Society, member of the Central church quarterly

Ministers were assigned to the

Ministers were assigned to the following churches:

Atlanta district: the Rev. J. F. Demory, district superintendent; the Rev. J. H. Bridges, Ariel Bowen; the Rev. J. A. Baxter, Central church; the Rev. E. M. Hulsey, Warren Memorial church; the Rev. A. M. Bridges, Burns church; the Rev. T. P. Gressom, College Park church; the Rev. T. P. Gressom, College Park church; the Rev. T. W. Thorpe, East Point and Fairburn; the Rev. H. E. Burns, Grant-ville; the Rev. Charles Payton, Hapeville; the Rev. Charles Payton, Hapeville; the Rev. Thomas Dallis, Lad Street church; the Rev. J. D. Alford, Newnan; the Rev. Thomas Dallis, Lad Street church; the Rev. A. L. Haywood, Newnan chapel; the Rev. J. D. Alford, Newnan; the Rev. E. D. Adams, Palmetto, and the Rev. Welcome Sutton, Raymond and Franklin. A minister is to be named for South Atlanta.

Atlanta East District: E. G. Newton, district superintendent; the Rev. W. J. Bell, Edgewood; the Rev. C. L. Johnson, Fort Street church; the Rev. M. C. Rucker, Wyley and Bentley; the Rev. M. C. Rucker, Wyley and Bentley; the Rev. M. G. Knight, County Line church; the Rev. S. W. Wood, Covington; the Rev. W. C. Cato, Fayetteville; the Rev. L. W. Strickland, Griffin; the Rev. J. W. Swain, Jonesboro; the Rev. M. I. Connough; the Rev. S. L. Townsand, Oak Hill; the Rev. J. C. Dixon, Oxford and Wesley; the Rev. W. C. C. Toxbond, Cato, Fayetteville; the Rev. A. R. Wyatt, McDonough; the Rev. S. L. Townsand, Oak Hill; the Rev. J. C. Dixon, Oxford and Wesley; the Rev. W. C. C. Toxbond, Cato, Cato, Fayetteville; the Rev. A. R. Wyatt, McDonough; the Rev. S. L. Townsand, Oak Hill; the Rev. J. C. Dixon, Oxford and Wesley; the Rev. W. C. C. Toxbond, Cato, Cato, Fayetteville; the Rev. A. R. Wyatt, McDonough; the Rev. S. L. Townsand, Oak Hill; the Rev. J. C. Dixon, Oxford and Wesley; the Rev. W. C. C. H. Hayes. Union Grove; the Rev. J. T. Wolfe, Williamson, I. Rowge District: J. W. Queen, district superintendent: the Rev. T. C. Toxbon, district superintendent: the Rev. T. C. Toxbon, district superintenden

Stockbridge; the Rev. C. H. Hayes. Union Grove; the Rev. J. T. Wolfe, Williamson.

Rome District: J. W. Queen, district superintendent; the Rev. F. A. Hunt, Adairsville; the Rev. G. W. Hatcher, Austell; the Rev. W. E. Ector, Battle Hill; the Rev. M. J. Wynn. Centenary; the Rev. M. E. Phillips, Bremen; the Rev. W. E. Conner, Cartersville; the Rev. J. E. Swanson, Cave Spring; the Rev. S. J. Saxton, Cedartowh; the Rev. P. B. Gates, Douglasville: the Rev. G. W. Hubbard, Dulth; the Rev. Z. K. Gowen, Flowery Branch; the Rev. J. K. Gowen, Flowery Branch; the Rev. J. A. Hall, Hoschton; the Rev. A. O. Holmes, Lawrenceville; the Rev. J. T. Amey, Marletta; the Rev. J. T. Amey, Marletta; the Rev. J. C. Cunningham, South Rome church; the Rev. J. C. Cunningham, South Rome church; the Rev. E. H. Lee, Suwanee; the Rev. W. L. Tyndale, Summerville, and the Rev. J. F. Dorsey, Villa Rica.

SAM AIKEN CAUGHT AS LUCK GIVES OUT

Continued From First Page.

with a rope fashioned from blan-

For three years police searched for the pair in vain. nounced he would press his bill tective magazine printed the story to place aviation regulation under of the escape. That story cost of the escape. That story cost Aiken his freedom. He was recognized from the publish ture and arrested in Houston.

on.
"True, we need larger airports muted the death sentence to life and more of them, but airports are primarily a municipal and state appeal had been made by the Texwife for the life of her husband.

Fair Term Commuted. Fair later was recaptured at

While at the Fulton county camp before his transfer to Berrien county, Aiken turned devoutly religious, guards said, reading the Bible frequently, praying held here tomorrow for Oscar L. and converting many prisoners. Wheeler, 74, older brother of Once he declared he was going to Wheeler, 74, older brother of Once he declared he was going to United States Senator Burton K. convert all prisoners at the Ber-

Still hanging over Aiken is an dead at the same time the body of Mrs. Aiken was discovered. The Fashion (and How) Note: husband's attorneys contended Ai ken returned home June 18, 1929. alone together.

> 7 ITALIAN FLIERS DIE IN MIDAIR COLLISION

ROME, Nov. 28.—(P)—A communique today disclosed that seven fliers of the Italian airforce were killed November 22 in a midair collision of two hydroplanes over Sicily. The planes had just taken off from the Augusta airbase for training flights.

Cat Gets 'Oiled,' 105 LIVES ARE LOST

JACKSON, Mich., Nov. 28.—(A)
Shades of Mrs. O'Leary's cow: A
combination of kerosene and cat
temperatures in the west and midcaused enough commotion and calamity here today to make the fabled Chicago cow look to her lawels on look to her west, and the windup of this season's general football schedules all were factors in week-end automo-

Delegates to the 42d annual session of the Atlanta conference of the Methodist Episcopal church closed their four-day meeting yes. flames leaped out and set fire to politan area, and six upstate. Texas and Michigan reported 10

preached the conference sermon the barn of Norman Allen, on whose farm Mrs. Warner and her were held on Clark University husband, Orville, are tenants. with the unification question at the wife cows. six calves, a sow nessee 6, Texas 10, Virginia 1, wife cows. six calves, a sow nessee 6, Texas 10, Virginia 1, wife cows. Running into the haymow, the settled, the major discussion at the conference was of social and per-

its contents.

Allen had been milking a cow

ling. Then it was too late to do anything." Firemen saved the Allen home

and other buildings on the farm. A hole was burned in the floor of the Warner home and the davenport destroyed. The cat was nowhere to be found tonight.

SWISS OKAY MASONS

More Than Two to One Vote Favors Fraternity.

BERNE, Nov. 28 .- (AP)-Switzerland today rejected by a heavy majority a nationalist-sponsored petition to suppress Freemasonry. The result of the national election was interpreted as evidence of popular opposition to Nazi influence in Swiss affairs.

Only one of the 21 cantons approved the measure. The total vote was 508,000 to 232,000 against it. It would have forbidden Masonic organizations in Switzerland and "all activity connected directly or indirectly with similar foreign associations.

The national front, federal front and other political bodies organized along Nazi lines introduced the petition. It was submitted to popular vote after the central council and parliament registered their opposition and urged the electorate to vote against it.

EMPLOYES RELEASED IN RAID OF NIGHT CLUB

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 28.—(AP)— Manager Al Youst and 25 employes of La Paloma Night Club. arrested last night in a raid by sheriff's deputies, were released today on order of Circuit Judge

Atkinson pending a hearing.
The club was closed two weeks ago by a band of 175 raiders attired in Ku Klux Klan robes, and was raided by deputies last night an hour after its reopening. Youst said today, "I'm selling out to a syndicate."

IN AUTO CRASHES

By the Associated Press. Blanketing fog and rains along

The deaths by states: The deaths by states:

Arizona 4, Arkansas 2, California 3, Colorado 3, Georgia 2, Illinia 3, Colorado 3, Georgia 2, Illinia 3, Kansas 1, Kentucky 2, Maryland 1, Massachustets 2, Michigan 10, Missouri 1, Minnesota 1, Nebrasouri 1, Nebrasour the Jersey 4, New York 13, North Car-olina 6, Ohio 6, Oklahoma 1, Penn-Washington 7, Wisconsin 2.





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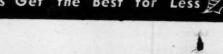


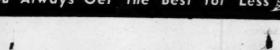


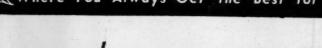


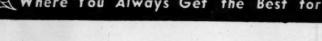












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FARMERS STAND TO REAP BENEFITS FROM TRADE PACT

Agreement With Britain Would Clinch Hull Program, Observer Says.

By CRESTON B. MULLINS.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.— 7 ithin the next few weeks, the United States will enter upon negotiations with Great Britain for a trade agreement which, if consummated, will not only break open the closed system of British imperial trade and drive a wedge between the forces of bilateralism world trade, but will clinch the position of the Hull reciprocal trade program United States. within the

The large industrial groups have been notable supporters of Secretary Cordell Ht in his camtear down the barriers to world commerce, and it has paid them well. But greater organized opposition persists from the agricultural districts, whose leaders charge that the farmer has been sold out to help industry by



Police in DeKalb Have New Number

Just to facilitate things, De-Kalb county police want the people they serve to know their number has been changed. When you want the law in DeKalb county, the number is

letting down the bars to competitive foreign farm products.

Dearborn 4471.

It is this group which now stands to share more fully in the harvest from the sowing of trade reciprocity. As the largest foreign consumer of American farm products, in spite of the Ottawa preferential system, the United Kingdom has long offered the best single prospect of doing something substantial for the American

If American agricultural exports to England can be stimu-lated to somewhere near the level of 1929, justification for farmer complaint will disappear.

A combination of drouth, depression and empire preference reduced American exports of wheat to England from 21,772,000 bushels in 1929 to 197,000 bushels in 1936; flour from 1,317,000 barels to 44,000; barley from 10,125,-000 bushels to 6,293,J00; meats, and edible animal fats from 462,-099,000 pounds to 139,513,000, and apples from 8,256,000 bushels to 3,617,000.

Doctor's Kit Is Stolen 3d Time in Few Weeks For the third time within recent weeks, thieves stole the medical kit from the car of Dr. Martin Myers, yesterday, police

The doctor asked police to do something about it, telling them three times was "just too often." The instrument bag was valued

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F. D. R. AND AIDES CONFER ON TRAIN

Chief Executive Is En Route to Florida for 5 Days' Fishing Off Coast.

ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN EN ROUTE TO MIAMI, Nov. 28. (P)-President Roosevelt laid aside thoughts of his Florida cruise long enough today to confer with aides on a host of momentous subjects. including plans to bolster the antitrust laws, housing, unemployment relief and liquidation of the emergency public works agency.

As his special train traveled across rain-swept South Carolina, he called to his private car Robert H. Jackson, assistant attorney general in charge of anti-trust cases, for a report on Justice De-partment studies looking to strengthening of the laws to control monopoly.

Formative State.

"The whole policy is in the formative state," Jackson said, adding he reported on the department's present efforts to enforce the anti-trust laws. Cases are now pending against the Alumi-num Company of America and several oil companies in an action being tried in Madison, Wis.

With Secretary Ickes, who also is Public Works Administrator, the chief executive went over plans for closing out the PWA. He also discussed several projects whose costs have increased or decreased since he approved them originally.

Hopkins Boards Train.

Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress administrator, who has been visiting Mayor Burnett Maybank, of Charleston, S. C., boarded the train at Bennett. During the brief there, Bernard M. Baruch, New York industrialist who has a home on Hobcaw Island, S. C., had a brief chat with the Presi-

dent, but did not remain aboard. Hopkins and Ickes will accom-pany the President on the yacht Potomac which will leave Miami tomorrow morning on a five-day fishing cruise. Mr. Roosevelt hopes to regain the strength he lost while taking treatments for an infected tooth and a stomach disorder in the last two weeks.

CAMPING SITES OPENED TO CLUBS

Accredited Groups Offered

Use for Winter.

Camping facilities at the Hard
Labor creek federal recreational demonstration camp and at the Pine mountain state park extension will be available during the winter months for accredited civic, school and church organizations' use, eastern field headquarters of the National Park Service announced yesterday.

The Hard Labor creek camp is

Atlanta's nine-year-old policeman and his best patrolman friend had a double celebration on Alabama street Saturday night—they were working together for the first time in more than a month and the biggest man—and does he hang on?"

Blackwell gets a thrill out of denoting five years' service.

Stribling Back on Duty.

He's not afraid of any of them," Stribling said, "and if he sees I'm in trouble, he'll tackle the biggest man—and does he hang on?"

Blackwell gets a thrill out of gets patrolling the beat with his friend. He got homesick while Stribling lay in the hospital recovering from a kidney ailment Alabama-Forsyth street beat over that nearly cost his life. Black-the week end for the first time well wanted to get back to work.

The Hard Labor creek camp is on U. S. Highway 78, in Morgan county, near Rutledge, and 58 miles east of Atlanta. The Pine mountain park is in Harris county, between Chipley and Warm Springs.

Alabama-Forsyth street beat over the week end for the first time since Patrolman J. D. Stribling, his sponsor, returned to duty after a month's illness.

Fifth Anniversary.

Officer Blackwell also was observing his fifth anniversary on

wouldn't go into details but his friend Stribling would add a word or two.

And both were very happy as they talked as they worked Saturday night. Stribling has been

While Stribling lay so seriously ill, his little pal visited him daily. Fifth Anniversary.
Officer Blackwell also was observing his fifth anniversary on the force. And that he might show his service, Patrolman Stribing traffic than anything else," ling took him by the tailor's to have his first "stripe" sewed on his sleeve. And was Officer Blackwell the proud one?

Blackwell the proud one?

well wanted to get back to work.

Visited Him Daily.

Constitution Staff Photo-Wilson

"All's Okay here," Officer Bernard Blackwell, mascot of the Atlanta

Police Department, reports to his friend, Patrolman J. D. Stribling, as he finds the door of a store on his Alabama-Forsyth street beat locked

securely. The gold service stripe, signifying five years on the force, is seen on the youngster's left arm. He got that when he came to work Saturday night, the first night he has been on the beat since Stribling returned to work after an illness of more than a month. Both man and

boy are familiar figures on the beat and have attracted attention with their charity work as well as "policing."

Nine-Year-Old Bernard Blackwell, Mascot of Force, Ob-

serving Fifth Anniversary as Member of Depart-

ment; Stribling Back on Duty.

Patrolman Friend Back on Beat

Atlanta's 'Baby' Police Officer,

The little patrolman paused in beat with Patrolman Stribling his tour of checking store doors only once a week during the school long enough to tell a few of his term but in the summer he is modest officer with him every night

Blackwell's greatest thrill was back on the job several days but helping Officer Stribling catch a rowdy drunk who had hidden in Officer being there.

LA ROCQUE'S PARTY Cars Kill 31,950 Although Driving REPUDIATES PLOT Reported Better

States Determination To Win Power Through

Francois de la Rocque's Rightist dents in the first 10 months of this French Social party today repudi- year, compared with 29,560 in a olutionary action accused by the French government of plotting a dictatorship under a restored monarchy. The party condemned at-"to arm Frenchmen against other Frenchmen."

A manifesto, declaring the party's determination to take power with votes, expressed readiness "to rise victoriously if necessary against any attempts by parties of revolution seeking to impose their dictatorship by violence."

The national council of the Confederation of Veterans and Victims of War at the same time in Paris took an oath for its 3,800,-000 members "to defend the republic against any attempt at disorder or revolution."

ale said a secret code was dis-closing others involved and new raids were imminent.

DEATH PROBE FACES ACCIDENT VERDICT

New Hearing Slated for Girl Student, 19.

An announcement by Coroner Charles Hersch that a second inquest had failed to alter his original verdict that five-year-old Nancy Glenn drowned acciden-tally confronted investigators today as they prepared to give Mary K. O'Connor a second hearing on

nation's motorists have become

per cent lower than in the pre-vious year.

senting a total saving of 365 lives. These states were Maine, 16 per cent; Nevada, 15; South Dakota, 14; Kansas, 13; Washington, 13; Oklahoma, 10; Minnesota, 8; North Dakota, 8; Arkansas, 4; Virginia, 3; West Virginia, 3; Con-

000 population. The rate per 100,000 residents was only 10.6 compared with a big city average

MARINELLI CASE' ENGROSSES DEWEY

100 Additional Witnesses Called for Grand Jury.

ey and his special rackets staff worked today on "matters involv-ed in the Marinelli case" as 100 additional witnesses were sum-

out bail since her arrest a week ago. Her friend, Mrs. Marie Kibler Phillips, 1936 women's Olympic gymnast, who said Miss O'Connor confided to her she was responsible for Nancy's death, was policy as a material witness.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 28. (A)—A new 10,000,000-foot gas well burst into roaring flames today, sending 11 men to hospitals with burns.

The explosion occurred in the torch reaching far up the 87-foot steel derrick. Its roar could be heard a mile away and as night fell the flames could be seen from hilltops for miles.

BURNS 11 WORKERS field on the H. A. Shirkey farm

torch reaching far up the 87-foot

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near Sissonville, while a dozen workmen were engaged in pulling out tools.

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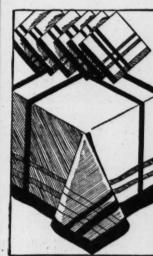
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PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28.—(A)

a charge of homicide in the child's moned to appear Monday before death.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28 .- (AP)-The

better drivers, the National Safety Council concluded today. It reported 31,950 persons lost PARIS, Nov. 28.—(P)—Colonel their lives in motor vehicle acci-

ated the secret committee for rev-olutionary action accused by the But the eight per cent increase in fatalities was more than offset by a nine per cent increase in automobile travel so that the death rate per 100,000,000 miles was one

Sixteen states showed fewer fatalities than they did up to the end of October in 1936-

necticut, 3; Tennessee, 2; New Mexico, 2; Massachusetts, 1; Georgia, 1.

Milwaukee retained the distinction of having the lowest death rate of cities of more than 500,-

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(P)— Prosecutor-elect Thomas E. Dew-

The 19-year-old physical educa-tion student has been held with-tion to Governor Herbert Leh-

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ON WHOM THE GUILT?

The world is, in the opinion of some competent observers, steadily swinging nearer and nearer the edge of general war. In Spain and in China the guns are blazing and roaring bombs drop death from the skies. Just a few short months ago, Italy sent her legions into Ethiopia, to seize that practically helpless land and chain it into vassalage to Rome.

Militaristic nations, in the grip of vain, ambitious leaders, form a three-power "triangle" of Berlin, Rome and Tokyo, with their motive of aggrandizement by force but thinly veiled.

And Britain, France and Russia form a three-way "axis" in opposition to the menacing

The United States attempts to lift the drooping arms of peace and points with moral indignation to those powers which, in her opinion, are guilty of unwarranted, brutal aggression against weaker neighbors.

Students of world economics, however, point an accusing finger at this nation and declare, despite the high moral indignation we publicly voice, that a large part of the world's growing unrest is the direct result of selfish policies of America.

Prior to the World War the United States was a debtor nation. It had borrowed vast amounts of Old World capital for the development of a new continent. It had paid those debts and their interest with the wealth of surplus resources exported to every port of the known world. Leader among these exports was cotton, the white gold from the rich fields of

At the same time, the United States erected all but insurmountable tariff barriers to exclude the goods which other nations might wish to sell here. As a result, industrial earnings and the average wage scale of the industrial worker in America reached a height undreamed in any other portion of the globe.

At the same time, however, the farm laborer enjoyed no such privileges as his brother in industry. The worker on the soil considered himself well paid if he received \$1 a day, a pittance which would be scorned as less than starvation pay by any worker in the cities.

And the farmer, producing crops which must be sold on world markets, at prices dictated by world demand, was forced to buy his necessities in a market artificially lifted by the tariff. It was the farmer, in the last analysis, who paid the tariff which made possible the high wages of industry.

This, however, was not the only evil result of the high tariff policy.

After the World War, the United States left the status of a debtor nation and became the great creditor of all the world. There is scarcely a power that does not owe this country "war

The reason for nonpayment of these international debts is not far to seek. It is not a question of would not but one of could not So long as the Smoot-Hawley tariffs remain in force, it is impossible for any nation to discharge her obligations to this country in the only way they can be discharged, by trade.

Debts due in this country must be paid in dollars. Before a foreign debtor can meet an obligation, a dollar-credit must be built up here. That can only be done by the shipment of goods

to America and their sale here. Without such credits there is no possible way in which foreign debts to the United States can

be paid. At the same time, it is equally impossible for foreign consumers to buy American products if they are debarred from selling their goods to us and thus creating a dollar-credit with which to pay for our products. No one can buy American cotton, for instance, without that dollarcredit with which to pay the bill.

Thus the foreign production of cotton increases year by year, as the world is forced to provide for its own textile needs without purchasing American cotton, for which it cannot pay so long as the American high tariff blocks the channels of international trade.

The American cotton grower finds a steadily shrinking market, with corresponding dropping prices, for his product. And he is forced, year by year, by "crop control," to reduce his production to keep within that ever-shrinking demand. He is offered a subsidy derived from taxes which he, himself, must pay. .

Italy, as many other nations, cannot buy American cotton because she cannot ship her own products, in reasonable quantity, into this country across the tariff wall.

So Italy invades and seizes Ethiopia, where she plans, some day, to raise sufficient cotton for all her own needs.

Germany, needing raw materials to be found in unlimited quantity in this country, cannot buy them because she cannot sell her own products to us.

So Germany grows restless, seeks return of her war-lost colonies and enters into an armed alliance with Italy and Japan.

Japan, a great textile manufacturing country, is not only blocked by the tariff from buying American cotton, but finds it more and more difficult to sell her textiles here.

So Japan, a thickly populated, small country, dependent upon imports for the very necessities of life, turns to China at her door and seeks, by force of arms, to blast a road out of the economic impasse to which American high tariff policies have contributed so much.

And so it goes, all over the world. The United States, selfishly insisting upon a tariff which stops the free flow of world commerce, attempts by economic force to shackle other peoples, to keep them from free development in a world that should be for all.

The United States criticizes nations which do not pay their war debts, though it is the United States that makes those payments impossible.

And, when the pressure of economic need becomes too great and nations, in desperation, seize the sword to take those markets and those resources they must have to live, the United States again criticizes.

If another World War should come, the historians of the future may, with certainly a degree of justification, attribute it, in fact at least, to the effort of the world to gain freedom from the economic slavery the United States would impose.

"EVERYTHING WAS FIIN"

Vittorio Mussolini, aviator son of Il Duce, has written a book describing his experiences as an army bomber in the conquest of Ethiopia. He describes the bombing of helpless Ethiopians as "magnificent sport," and describes war, as viewed from the cockpit of a plane safe from retaliation by an ill-armed foe below, as the "quintessence of beauty."

"I remember," he writes, "that one group of horsemen gave me the impression of a budding rose as the bombs fell in their midst. It was exceptionally good fun and they were easy to hit, as we were not too high up. They offered a perfect target."

It seems inconceivable that any human being could witness rending steel death descend upon helpless fellow beings, be they Ethiopians or Italians, and describe it as "exceptionally good fun." Surely it is impossible to commit wholesale murder without a fleeting wonder as. to the reactions of the victims and a doubt whether they would describe the experience as "exceptionally good fun."

There have been, through the centuries, men who have dared to write books that outraged every decent sentiment in the hearts of their readers. Cruelty and heartlessness have stalked in macabre horror across the pages of rare books, but they have rightfully been considered nothing but the miasmic outpourings of diseased and abnormal mentalities.

If there is yet hope for the soul of the Italian people, if they are not already eternally doomed to the righteous detestation of all peoples imbued with the teachings of mercy, the book of Vittorio Mussolini will quickly be relegated to that list of literature which is eternally damned as unfit.

A greater dictator and a mightier conqueror than Benito Mussolini acted promptly when a book, scarcely worse than this, appeared. Napoleon Bonaparte ordered the public hangman to burn every copy that could be found of the Marquis de Sade's "Justine." True. de Sade was not Bonaparte's son. But if Il Duce were as great as the French genius of battle, he would act similarly against his sor

It was a clear case of contempt of court at Brussels. Not only did the accused refuse to talk, but kept jumping up and down on the corpus delicti.

A society for the prevention of married men posing as bachelors has been formed in the southwest, where men are men and women are suspicious.

Editorial of the Day

THE BEDAUX SYSTEM (The Hartford Daily Courrant.)

Mr. Charles E. Bedaux, the industrial engineer who made the arrangements for the now can-called tour of the Duke of Windsor and his Duchess, has been, to put it mildly, persona non grata with organized labor ever since he devised the so-called "speed-up" system for mass production industries. The "stretch-out" system in the textile industry is regarded by labor as merely a wicked variation of the "speed-up." Hence, la-bor leaders accused him of making his fortune out of "the sweat and blood of American work-

The Bedaux efficiency system is described as nothing more than a device to measure human effort with some degree of scientific accuracy. It is based on the time normally required by a worker to perform a given task. This worker is supposed to be neither the most nor the least ficient but to represent a fair average of skill. When it has been determined what he can reasonably produce in an hour, that is regarded as the unit of production for which an hourly wage should be paid. If a worker is able to produce more in an hour than the schedule calls for he is paid a bonus. Naturally, under this system the ambitious worker desires to avail himself of the opportunity to earn as much as possible. He speeds up his work, and because he does labor contends that he is overtaxing his energies and quitting the day in a state of exhaustion. Because he sets a pace that others cannot keep up

with he breeds discontent. Industrialists who employ the Bedaux system or any of its variations take sharp issue with these contentions of organized labor. They say it produces none of the evil effects described. They offer proof that to earn the standard rate the average worker does not have to over-exert him-

Industry ought not to ask of labor more than a fair equivalent for the wages paid, but that equivalent labor should be willing to give. It seems to be the general policy of most labor leaders to measure the standard of production by what the least efficient can produce and to make that the basis of pay, on the theory that this provides more work. But is not this as unfair to the efficient and ambitious as it would be for industry to set its production standard by what the most skilled and proficient worker can produce? Somewhere between the two extremes there must be a just and reasonable medium. Whether the ux system fairly approximates that medium may be a matter of dispute, but there seems to no good reason why Mr. Bedaux should be characterized as the "arch enemy of labor." system makes it possible for a great many workers to improve their economic conditions if they really desire to do so.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

HENRY THE MORGUE WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—The most fascinating private spectacle ever of-fered by the New Deal was that of the secretary of the treasury of the United States playing "musical bumps" while the President applaudingly looked on.

Musical bumps is an odd and exceedingly uncomfortable game, not unlike "going to Jerusalem" without the chairs. The players march 'round and 'round in a circle until someone gives the word of command, when they all sit down on the ground as hard and as fast as they can. When Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. played musical bumps at Hyde Park, he made a first-class showing. He is also adept at the Virginia Reels, for which the President likes to call the figures.

Curiously enough, these simple pleasures have a certain im-portance as matters of state, for it is partly on them that the close friendship between the President and his secretary of the treasury is founded. The Roosevelt and Morgenthau families are old Hudson river neighbors and have long been close. It was as the President's friend that Henry Morgenthau first came to Washington as farm credit administrator, stayed on as undersecretary of the treasury, and finally emerged as secretary full blown.

HENRY THE WHEEDLER Some people think that Mr. Morgenthau is not a strong secretary of treasury. He is not, in the sense that he is no great financial expert, for all his early training was as a scientific farmer. But evertheless, if the budget of the federal government is ever anced by the New Deal (which, incidentally, looks more improbable

every day), the chief credit or blame will be Mr. Morgenthau's. For a year or so now, he has used his combined position of close White House friend and the highest financial official of the government to urge budget-balancing on the President. Because certain seriousness in his demeanor, the President long ago affectionately conferred on him the nick-name of "Henry the Mon He might be better described as Henry the Wheedler. Since he

started his budget balancing campaign, he has never been discouraged. Presidential inattention only caused him to redouble his prayerful efforts; presidential rebuffs never sent him into those fits of sulks to which less pliant statesmen are liable. Last spring it really looked as though his wheedlings would bear

eventual fruit. Now, however, he seems to have got himself a little overextended in his budget balancing effort. Just at the time when he has committed himself publicly to prompt budget bal-ancing, along comes a recession, with all its enormous and probably irresistible pressure for a resumption of heavy federal spending. AMBASSADOR TO FISHKILL, N. Y. If the pressure for

spending does prove irresistible, there is more than a possibility that he will have to resign. Already the same London embassy which received a previous secretary of the treasury is said to be waiting for him. Already the friends of Joseph P. Kennedy, the President's able adviser chairman of the Maritime Commission, are hoping to see Mr. Kennedy substituted for Mr. Morgenthau.

Mr. Morgenthau has remarked privately that the only embassy he wants is the embassy to Fishkill, N. Y., where he has a pleasant country place built on the handsome fortune of his father, the Wilsonian ambassador to Turkey. Actually, however, the last thing in the world he desires is to leave the treasury at all. He loves his

Just up the river from Fishkill is Staatsburg, the greatest of the Hudson river manors, among which Hyde Park must also be numbered. Its owner, until his untimely death, was Ogden L. Mills. As country neighbors sometimes will, Mr. Morgenthau had some usy of Mr. Mills and his achievements. Therefore, when he succeeded to Mr. Mills' old post, he was filled with the spirit of

His successful flotations of government bond issues (to the banks, to be sure), his reorganization of the treasury machinery, his new position as business' budget-balancing friend—of all these Mr. Morgenthau is very proud. He also likes the pomps and perquisites of Occasionally he uses the secret service men as "couriers," and, at the Democratic convention in Philadelphia, a year ago last spring, he had them look over the hotel room assigned him by the committee on arrangements.

HENRY THE WORRIER As a private person, he is genial and kindly, with strongly domestic habits. His wife, a charming and brilliantly intelligent woman, has much influence on him, and the couple are much attached to their children. In business, he is immensely careful, rather sensitive, and a little nervous. If much time passes without a from the White House, he begins to grow worried. When he is not worrying, his only preoccupation is his work.

He appears to be unshakeable in his convictions as to budgetbalancing. If anything could have shaken him, it was the exceedingly rude reception accorded his recent budget-balancing speech before the Academy of Political Science by many members of the very Tory audience. After the speech was over, Herman Oliphant, the radical general counsel of the treasury, tried to turn the Tory laughter to account, but he made no headway with his persuasions. Of course, the brutal choice between leaving his job and forgetting the unbalanced state of the budget may be more effective with Mr. Morgenthau than Mr. Oliphant was. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

WORLD'S WINDOW By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

Hooded Order

the existence of a hooded order Jugoslavia and Belgium to the calls is unguessable. Klux Klan in America, there were gales of uproarious laughter. Today with the police discovering in her expansionist policy abroad. concealed stores of arms in dozens France is too powerful to be atof places, 500 machine guns in one tacked openly, so it is done in a the laughter has died down surreptitious manner. and M. Chautemps, the prime minister, speaks of "a terribly grave situation."

There seems little doubt that most of the deadly material found was of foreign origin, although some of the stocks of high explosive bombs came definitely from French military arsenals. And this shows that the hooded ones are either in cahoots with one of the Fascist states or are out brochure from the office of their And Fifty to change the present trend of organization in the Textile build- Years Ago.

French politics by force. enthusiastic support of all that is Liberal, Democratic, Socialistic or the republic of China, failing to Fans for Irish Pigskins. Liberal, Democratic, Socialistic or Communistic in France, that is to say the entire left, or the overgreat majority of the people.

The first of the first intentions of the empire of Japan, has wilfully created disturbances which have given rise to the present China.

Knowing a little of the in- given rise to the present China trigue and maneuvering that goes emergency." on behind the scenes in the French capital, I would say that M. Chau- on to say that the "forces of Ja- game.

in the saddle. Subterfuge.

In fact it is such an old trick in Europe to conjure up an imaginary danger and then suppress it as a means to consolidate power that one may doubt the genuineness of the hooded order's menace. It is to the interest of the governproportions that are altogether out of proportion with reality. The greater the danger, the more grateful the people will be to have

on the other hand the thing may be a genuine attempt on the Duce's part to throw French interior politics into chaos. It tallies completely with Mussolini's and Hitler's policy to create embarrassing situations for the democrassing situations for the democratic plane of the democratic plane of the proposed to it, therefore, we beg you to forgive us; but the day will come when both nations will be harmonious Shirt?"

9. Where is Coigate University?

8. What was the name of the character played by Ginger Rogers in "Flying Down to Rio?"

9. Who wrote "The Song of the Shirt?" that Germany and Italy are re- nese love China," Selah.

have taken a cue from the Ku ened, for the more trouble France (Klux Klan in America, there were gales of uproarious laughter. To- will be inclined to appear to the content of the color of the more trouble france on behalf of Silhouettes and the education's basic products—and on behalf of Silhouettes and the column is sure that they are old lady with a pleasant voice, too.

Next time we need have the column is sure that they are old lady with a pleasant voice, too. after the first hundred. it, certainly. Twenty-Five

CO-OPERATION.

COLLABORATION AND

The businessmen of Kyoto, Japan, have issued a very beautiful This is a foolish procedure for ing of Kyoto entitled, "The Sino-

there is a definite threat to the ling the imperial diet on September 4, 1937, as follows:

| An attractive 195-page put "It has been our constant desire wick has been in use 15 or 20 "It has been our constant desire didly disintegrating a few weeks ago, gets a new lease of life, is galvanized into action. M. Chaught and prospens in announcing the ruthless of the far east by the effective collaboration and co-operation and co-operations."

"It has been our constant desire weeks as safe, non-explosive lamp, and was in use before keroperity of the far east by the effective collaboration and co-operations are not provided in the same of the subject of the far east by the effective collaboration and co-operations are not provided in the same of the suppression of the hooded order may count on the undivided and continuous formula of the republic of China. It is a continuous formula of the republic of China. It is a continuous formula of the republic of China. It is a continuous formula of the republic of China.

emps and his colleagues in the pan have not been sent to China cabinet are not at all displeased for any aggressive purposes nor with the discovery of the hooded are they there to realize any terriwith the discovery of the hooded are they died to realize any territorial ambitions or designs. The ernment. It puts them more firmly forces have been sent to China to questions? Turn to want ad ernment. It puts them more firmly forces have been sent to China to safeguard Japan's legitimate interests-to protect the rights and

to secure the safety of our na-

Thus will be seen the intricate processes of reasoning by which nations seek to justify themselves in times of war, which should re-mind us that there is a much better way to settle differences than had a Roman Catholic President. by killing men-that collaboration more covenants openly arrived at after

conference and agreement. I keep on my desk a copy of a mier?

Attention by Kagawa to the 7. Where is Colgate Univer-On the other hand the thing may letter written by Kagawa to the There is no doubt today in the name of Christ. We Japa-

SILHOUETTES Peace Is a Commodity To Be Purchased by Those Who By RALPH T. JONES. Full many a father Have the Price Fights, unsung, That dreaded ogre, debt; To give his boys and Girls a chance

In life, he didn't get.

Quite a many years ago she was

smart, hard-working negro girl.

She had educated herself and had

become a secretarial-stenographer

in the office of a large and suc-

cessful negro business organiza-

negro man, reliable and compe-

tent in a comfortable berth as head

porter for a well-known Atlanta

salesman, a negro, had tried to sell both of them undeveloped

property in a subdivision for col-ored. The salesman was unsuc-

cessful until inspiration came and

he proposed the two pool their re-

The salesman first brought them

together, guaranteeing to each that

the other was steady, reliable and

So they formed a partnership

bought the lot and built a house

All went well for a few years.

Then a time came when the house lacked a tenant and it seemed hard

to find one. And taxes were go-ing on all the time.

hands, paid for, they decided as a matter of good business to get

married and occupy it themselves.

That was a matter of two dec-

And there is a daughter of

ades ago. They still live in the

18 at Tuskegee and a couple of

The people in the office where

he works noticed him, the other

The father is still a porter.

younger boys at home.

So, having the house on their

on it, intending to profit by the

sources and buy a lot together.

dependable.

They Still

Live There.

"Thanks"

Years Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Tues-

Football fans on this side of the

where American football first

learned the reckless daring and

Test Your Knowledge

pages for the answers.

1. What are the colors of

President in the last election?

s dor to the United States?

Glass

Islands.

University of Southern Califor-

2. Whom did Senator Carter

3. Who is the Japanese ambas-

4. Has the United States ever

5. Name the United State

commissioner to the Philippine

ince is Maurice Duplessis the pre-

6. Of which Canadian prov-

10. What use is made of amber-

of the

He was a hard-working young

A Story

Of Married Life.

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

No matter what the "experts" may say to the contrary, every person blessed with common sense knows that America can keep out of war.

Regardless of wars that rage in Europe and Asia and on the seven seas, and despite any situation that may develop anywhere on the earth, the people of America can remain at peace. We can have peace if we are willing to pay the price.

One price that might work is suggested by a number of leading citizens. It consists in allying ourselves with other more or less free nations and then forbidding the trouble-makers to make trouble. Unfortunately, the bluff might not work, in which case we'd

find ourselves building training camps again.

Another price suggested by philosophers, but scorned by patriots, is that of offering the Fascist nations more territory. This would work, and cost us little, for we have no "colonies." We might, as our share of the bribe, give the Philippines to Japan.

We are doing it, anyway, in a roundabout way.

It isn't worth while to discuss these two propositions, however, for the simple reason that neither would be considered by our

The price we must pay to keep out of war, if other nations get in, will consist in sacrificing and enduring.

We have kept the peace in spite of the war in China, where our citizens have investments worth more than a billion dollars. Much of this property has been destroyed or confiscated; our ships have been bombed and shelled and our nationals have been wounded and killed. This is the first installment of the price we must pay. And the price, as you see, is adjusted to match the magnitude of

We must permit belligerents to stop and search our ships on the high seas and confiscate their cargoes. We must keep our citizens at home or make no complaint when they are killed on the seas or in foreign lands.

We must permit warring nations to seize and use the vast properties our people possess within their borders. We must tolerate ruthless and successful efforts to destroy our

prestige and markets in neutral lands.

We must give up virtually the whole of our foreign trade and endure the oral and printed abuse of people who covet our money

and our products. In short, we must live at home, give up every right beyond our own borders, adjust ourselves to hard times, endure every insult and injury, and grimly suppress those of our own people who advo-

cate a different policy. It can be done, but it will seem yellow and invite such abuses

as none but the yellow would endure.
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THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"Upon what meat doth this our Caesar feed, That he is grown so great?" Coach Frank Thomas, of the which has given us some proper

ing package for the daughter at there are few if any football tification of all the snakes to be coaches in the country now with found in the United States. The real smart," he said so long a record for turning out her ma. Gotter give 'er nationally notable teams, Mr. tler and the water moccasin. The "Jus' like her ma. Gotter give 'er nationally notable teams, Mr. good chance at education. Mebbe she teach school, or somepin."

Thomas' methods deserve attention. So do his ideas on the relation. But, knowing the limitations of tion between player and professor. He told us last winter that he thought football players should be "If you send all that to the girl given credits towards college at Tuskegee," one of them asked, graduation for their play. He was

"what will you and the family at in earnest about it. home have for Thanksgiving dinner?" one of them asks.

"Shucks, man," he grinned in disclosed a notion of education so much to our own liking that we made especial note. Education is the boys think thisyer brown made especial note. Education is gravy's jes about the bes' part o' a matter of developing one's in-de chicken." telligence and character, he thinks, and football develops both. Modern football, he says, isn't a mat-ter of brute force but of highly inand of Beulah."

And confess, though it isn't ceptional extent, able to think innecessary, to a wide lack of ac-quaintanceship with the Methodist thought. At the same time he must learn to think in social terms, But there are, in this office, of the team as a whole rather than

sponsible for the seething unrest in French and British colonies, for the Civil War in Spain, for the later that request, came in great odds, and in face of great disap-NEW YORK.—A few weeks ago luke warm, not to say cold, attiwhen the French public learned of tude of France's allies: Rumania,

office and the number of telephone when thousands are going mad. We lost track

Next time we need hymnology information, we know how to get an education. There is at least given to the blessing said before as good a case for giving players academic credits as giving them financial assistance. For a long time we have known

Good Morning day, November 29, 1912:

"Councilman Charles W. Smith, should be enough but now we should be enough b ery and the Roland Deans. That verse, who brings forth (or makes chairman of the legislative com-mittee of council, has called a great part of the reading pubmeeting of the committee for 2 lic, as the home of Ezekiel, and o'clock today to consider an ordihis sister Emancipation, his broth-pur (Day of Atonement) religious nance designed to wipe slot ma-chines from Atlanta."

er Lil' Plural, and the baby As-scrvice, which is recited in the safetida, and his mammy and pap-synagogue at the conclusion of the er Lil' Plural, and the bady safetida, and his mammy and pap-safetida, and his mammy and pap-py. Elvira Garner's little book py. Elvira Garner's little book What blessing does the Jew say What blessing on new clothing? py. Elvira Garner's little book "Ezekiel" is one of the most delightful compositions of prose and sketch this column has met in Hebrew: "Boruch ah-taw This is a foolish procedure for whenever a Fascist danger arises in France, that is to say when there is a definite threat to the ing the imperial diet on Septemwhite man.

we may as well mention another from The Constitution, \$1.50 post-

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day, making up a package. He put in it a chicken, roasted to that ideal golden brown. A homemade cake, cookies, candy and some neatly sewn garments.

Asked where he was sending it, he explained it was a Thanksgiving package for the daughter at the cookies and some of the University of Alabama football team, feeds each of his players a "dextrose tablet" between halves, it is reported. Equal in calories to a two-inch steak, the tablet can he digested in 30 seconds. Since the cook's appendix is a key for identification of all the spakes to be a cookies, and the cookies and the cookies and the cookies are few if any football tification of all the spakes to be cookies. methods deserve atten- one that bites most is the copperhead but less than 1 per cent of its bites are fatal.

Here's hoping the specialists who have given Virginia's beau-tiful Shenandoah valley a snake motif don't read this book and multiply the oppressive number of snake farms, snake museums, snake exhibits and snake steaks offered there to passing sons of Eve. In our Bible it says something about the seed of the wom-an bruising the serpent's head. The Lord didn't mean human beings to like snakes, and most of By Wholesale.

This column must emphasize its player must be able to comprepractitude to the hundreds who sent in the words requested by that gratitude to the hundreds who sent in the words requested by that elderly lady for an old hymn, "The elderly lady for an

Talmudic Tales By DAVID MORANTZ.

If character and intelligence are QUESTIONS IVE BEEN ASKED. What is the meaning of Motzee? It is the Hebrew word meaning

Hebred: "Boruch ah taw Adonoi El-o-hay-nu meleche ho-olom hemotzee lechem min ha-aretz.' Translation: "Blessed art Thou From The Constitution of Fri- Sanford, Fla., as the home of cel- O Lord our God, King of the Uni-

> to come forth) bread (or food) from the earth. What is "Nelah?"
>
> It is the section of the Yom Kip-

In it is some of that Adonoi El-o-hay-nu melech ho-

An attractive 195-page auto-

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"All right! All right! Where's the famine?"

Major Provisions

Of Crop Legislation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(AP). Major provisions of the crop bill favorably reported by the house

agriculture committee to congress

today, over strenuous opposition from a minority, include:

(1) Strengthening of the soil

(2) Financial aid to farmers

conservation and domestic al-

in storing and warehousing ex-

cessive yields so that surpluses may be kept off the markets

and preserved for lean years.
(3) Removal of surplus cotton, corn, wheat, tobacco and

rice from interstate and foreign

The bill provides for volun-tary wheat and corn acreage

contracts and for marketing

quotas on all five major crops

whenever a two-thirds majority of the producers favor them in a national referendum.

Once in effect, all producers, whether co-operators or not,

would be subject to fines for

lation should not concentrate on the control of acreage, ex-

cept to the extent of the inci-

dental control brought about by

inducing farmers to carry out recognized soil conservation and

soil-building practices on their

farms.
They said "the most impor-

tant single feature of the bill" was a provision that the secre-

tary of agriculture use approx-

imately \$100,000,000 a year in

disposing of farm products at home and in expanding foreign

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Capital City Masonic Lodge No

642 and was active in civic affairs

He resided at 615 Kennedy

Surviving are his wife; a daugh-

of the old Fifth ward.

DeKalb county police force.

Funeral services will be held

at 2 o'clock tomorrow from the

Western Heights Baptist church.

and the Rev. A. W. Reeves, of Bir-

Honorary Pallbearers.

with Brandon-Bond-

MORTUARY

Condon in charge.

street, N. W.

The majority said new legis-

(4) Expansion of foreign and

lotment act.

commerce.

domestic markets.

FUNERAL SERVICES ARE SET TOMORROW FOR I. N. RAGSDALE

Former Atlanta Mayor Will Be Buried in West View Cemetery.

Funeral rites for former Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, 78, who died Sat-urday at his residence, 744 East Morningside drive, N. E., after a short illness, will be conducted at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow morn-ing at Spring Hill.

Dr. Louie D. Newton and the Rev. E. E. Steele will officiate. Burial will be in West View cem-

Pallbearers will be: J. R. Law-hon, J. A. Weill, J. H. Couch, E. M. Gordon, Claud C. Mason, W. cery and livestock business.

J. Stoy, Nelson T. Spratt, F. S.
Hall, F. M. Berry and J. W. Pat-

Honorary Escort.

honorary escort will con-Oakland City council, all members of the city council with ex-mayors of Atlanta, Mayor provide the Hartsfield, the city council, and his funeral. ployes, the city fire department, members of Engine Company No. 14, the city police department, all Atlanta livestock dealers, the Fulton county commission and employes, Fulton county police, officials of the I. N. Ragsdale school, the board of deacons of the Oakland City Baptist church, members of the W. D. Luckie Lodge No. 89, F. & A. M., members of the Oakland City Lodge No. 373, F. & A. M., Sons of Confederate Veterans and the Atlanta Federa-

tion of Labor.
"Uncle Ike" Ragsdale was mayor of Atlanta for two terms. His ford, Conn. first administration began January 1, 1927. Re-elected, he served until the end of 1930.

Was Council Member. Before his election s chief ex-ecutive of Atlanta, "Uncle Ike" was on the city council continu-ously from 1908 until 1923, when and Mrs. Louis Craig, of 854 Harhe was elected to the Fulton coun-ty commission. He served on the day in a hospital here of burns commission, about one year and received last Monday, a half, when he resigned to run conducted at 2 o'clock this after-

The political career of "Uncle Ike" began while he was a resident of Oakland City. He was at will be in Greenwood cemetery. dent of Oakland City. He was at one time mayor of Oakland City, and in the city council, was an alderman, representing the Oakland City district. At one time his head.

Murdaugh Cites Aid For School Children

social security aid families are making improved school records because of better clothes and

That was the opinion of Lamar Murdaugh, director of the Department of Public Welfare, when he said yesterday that 7,000 Georgia children were enjoying improved educawere enjoying improved educational opportunities through the state's social security program. "In the vast majority of cases, the aid is going to widowed mothers unable to make a living for their children," he said.

he held the office of mayor pro

Livestock Dealer.

"Uncle Ike" not only had a life of public service behind him but manager a grocery business about 15 years and was interested in the livestock field 45 years.

Born in Paulding County, Georgia, "Uncle Ike" was active uncertain. House Majority Leadsist of members of the former in church and club work, being a member of the Oakland City Baptist church and was interestwhom Mr. Ragsdale served, all ed in the organizations which will ex-mayors of Atlanta, Mayor provide the honorary escort of

DR. COLLINS NAMED

BY NATIONAL GROUP Dr. M. D. Collins, state superntendent of schools, was named to the executive committee of the National Association of State Superintendents of Schools, at the annual convention which closed

last night in Washington. Dr. Collins is the only southerner named on the executive committee. Sidney Hall, of Richmond, was elected president of the association, succeeding Dr. Ernest W. Butterfield, of Hart-

BOY KILLED BY BURNS

TO BE BURIED TODAY Last rites for Clyde Raymond

noon at the residence.
Dr. W. A. Shelton and the Rev.

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28.—(P)—Mrs. Lucretia Wilson Fred S. Hill, who recently was elected treasurer of the R. J. Reypolds Tobacco Company, died at home tonight after a two weeks' illness.

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HERE'S YOUR

ANSWER-PEOPLE

House Committee Okays Farm Bill; SOLONS TO OPPOSE Minority Sees Peril to Agriculture

Roosevelt Housing Message Will Be Delivered Today.

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per, of Kansas, spoke up for tax revision today. Hamilton, in a radio added the cumulative effect of recent administration legislation had been to "handcuff, to shackle, to

hog-tie the legitimate activities of the business of the nation." Capper urged that congress "re the unjust features of the undivided profits tax, and thereby encourage business to go

Representative Celler, Democrat New York, another opponent of delay, has called a meeting of about 60 house members early in the week to find a way of foreing immediate tax revision. He

said business cannot wait. The future of the wage and hour bill, tied up in an unyielding house committee, remained er Rayburn expressed belief a sufficient number of members would sign a petition forcing a vote on the bill by December 4.

"Presidential Gropings."

Hamilton said it was the duty of congress-"in the face of presidential gropings"-to revise Roosevelt policies responsible for "a major business recession."

Hamilton agreed it was "right and proper" for Mr. Roosevelt to invite businessmen to confer with him. But, he added, business leaders "feel that limits to effective co-operation have been set by the reckless and heedless policies of teh New Deal."

The undistributed profits tax and the capital gains tax, in its present form, were condemned by Hamilton. "Exaggerations of reg-ulation" in the Securities Exchange act, Hamilton said, had led to a break in the markets.

New Labor Act.

Republicans, Hamilton said, fa-vor an "honestly designed" labor relations act but feel that provisions of the existing Wagner act "have resulted in putting the administration of the act into the hands of political and economic partisans who apparently consider themselves pledged to discharge a campaign obligation to certain special groups."

Hamilton asserted that amendments to or repeal of these laws would restore business confidence and reduce unemployment.

MISS O'CONNOR, 76, DIES IN INFIRMARY

Last Rites Will Be Held Tomorrow.

Miss Bernie O'Connor, 76, died yesterday at St. Joseph's Infirmary.

The daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick A. O'Connor, of

she had been a patient at the infirmary for the past 20 Her only survivor is a sister,

Sister Mary Clare O'Connor, of Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning from Sacred Heart church, with Father John Emmerth officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

G. L. BREITENBUCHER

businessman, who died Friday, were conducted yesterday afternoon at Spring Hill, with Dr. Willer Lieutenant I.T. Lasseter liam V. Gardner and Dr. J. Sprole Lyons officiating. Burial was in

Crest Lawn cemetery.
Mr. Breitenbucher had conducted an investment and loan business with offices in the Citizens & Southern Bank building for a number of years. He retired from active business in 1930. He was a member of the Presbyterian church and a former member of the Capital City Club.

GREENWICH VILLAGER SLAIN; YOUTH HUNTED

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(P)—Police broadcast an alarm today for the arrest of a 17-year-old youth in connection with the Greenwich Village slaying of Mrs. Margaret Hare, 65, who was found with her throat cut in her green. with her throat cut in her grocery

A worn gray cap, lying beside the body, was the only clue on which investigators based their identification of the youth as a possible suspect in the killing. No motive for the crime was immediately apparent. Money in the till had been left untouched.

Funeral services for M. L. Cofer, vet-eran boilermaker of 689 Ponders ave-nue, N. W., who died Saturday after a long illness, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from the Ponders Ave-nue Baptist church with the Rev. G. W. Cox and the Rev. P. L. Maner offi-ciating. Burial will be in Magnolia cemetery. MRS. MARY McGARITY. Mrs. Mary McGarity, 60, died yesterday morning at her residence in Fairburn, Ga., after an illness of one week. Surviving are a brother, J. O. Ricks; three nephews, Jack, B. D. and Gene McGarity; and a niece, Mrs. E. A. Terrell, all of Atlanta. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from the Shadnor Baptist church, near Fairburn, with the Rev. Herman Gresham officiating. Burlal will be in the churchyard.

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MRS. MARY G. SHEFFIELD.

Mrs. Mary G. Sheffield, 65, died Saturday night at the residence, 1047 Dewey street, S. W. Three daughters, Mrs. Charles H. Brooks, of Macon; Mrs. Lankelle Heard and Mrs. Mardell Branch, of Atlanta; a son, A. B. Sheffield, of Atlanta; it we sisters, Mrs. W. H. Hammond, Mrs. Claude Vernon, both of Cumming, Ga.; Mrs. John Tinsley, of Tucker; Mrs. Cora Hughes and Mrs. Montie Bannister, both of Buford, Ga.; a brother. Henry Kelley, of Cumming, survive. Funeral services Will be held at 10 o'clock this morning from Spring Hill with the Rev. W. G. Crawley officiating. Burial will be in Mount Zion cemetery.

MRS. EMMA LAWRENCE.

Mrs. Emma Lawrence, 83, died yesterday at the residence of a son, W. B. Lawrence, 906 Drewry street, after a long illness. Two other sons, L. F. Lawrence, of Atlanta, and C. D. Lawrence, of Dallas, Texas; and two daughers, Mrs. W. J. Freeman, of Chickasha, Okla., and Mrs. T. F. Jennings, of Ontario, Cal., survive. Final rites will be conducted at 11:30 o'clock this morning from Spring Hill. Dr. Louie D. Newton will officiate and burial will be in Magnolia cemetery.

MRS. JOHN B. BROADWELL.

be in Magnolia cemetery.

MRS. JOHN B. BROADWELL.
Mrs. John B. Broadwell, 77, died yesterday afernoon at her residence in Alpharetta, Ga., after a long illness. She is survived by her husband: a daughter. Mrs. I. S. Cochran: two brothers, Wade Rucker and Alec Rucker, all of Alpharetta. Funeral services will be conducted at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the graveside in Crabapple cemetery, near Alpharetta. The Rev. W. S. Pruitt and the Rev. J. E. Cobb will officiate.

LEAF OFFICIAL'S WIFE DIES. WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Nov. 28.—(P)—Mrs. Lucretia Wilson Hill, 47, wife of Fred S. Hill, who

RATE DIFFERENTIALS

Alabama and Pennsylvania To Favor Amendment to Wage Bill.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS. of Alabama, and Bradley, of up a state board of Pennsylvania, will favor an ministration and prov

During a recent debate on the floor of the house, Representative Bradley, Democrat, was criticizing state board of penal administra-Bradley, Democrat, was criticizing the rules committee for withholding the wages-hour bill from the lower chamber when Representa-tive Patrick asked him if he would the elimination of a transportation differential as well as

ferentials could be covered by an amendment," Bradley replied in response to a question by Patrick as to whether it would not be wise and for the benefit of the entire nation to be seen to be a seen to be see

Commission that present day improper freight differentials are adversely affecting the industrial expansion of their region. Under the leadership here of Lawrence Wood Robert Jr., industrial con-sultant to the Southeastern Governors' conference, the ICC in the near future, fix a date for hearing arguments favoring elimination of the differentials.

News of Gate City POLICE VETERAN, 70, Told in Paragraphs

Gleaners' Class of the Grant Park Baptist Sunday school will hold a luncheon meeting at 10:30 tomorrow morning in the basement of the church.

D. C., president of the building and construction trades department of the American Federation of Labor, will address a meeting of the officers of the local buildsurviving are his wife; a daugn-ter, Mrs. Taylor (Gailyer) Smith; a son; Jason A. Tuggle Sr.; a granddaughter, Miss Dorothy Smith; two grandsons, Robert T. Smith and Jason A. Tuggle Jr.; three sisters, Mrs. J. T. Mauldin, Flowery Branch; Mrs. J. W. Tit-sphay. Buford and Mrs. W. Titing and trades unions at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Labor Tem-

Nine units of the fifth district Hankow railway, the campaign in the Yellow River. of the American Legion Auxiliary, of Georgia, will take part in a the I. N. Ragsdale schaw, Buford, and Mrs. W. T. Patceremony Friday at Veterans' Hos-pital 48. At that time dog-E. J. Barber, president, announced rick, Buford; six brothers, H. M. Tuggle, Auburn; G. J. Tuggle, Buford; M. F. Tuggle, Atlanta; Pawood trees will be planted on the hospital grounds as a living memorial to the veterans of the World War.

Committee chairmen will be appointed, he said, and the recently appointed board of governors will be presented. trolman R. C. Tuggle, Atlanta; Patrolman R. C. Tuggle, Atlanta; H. H. Tuggle, of Buford, and E. M. Tuggle, of Atlanta, and a nephew, H. G. Tuggle, a member of the

Grover Cleveland Williamson Jr., of 892 Ponce de Leon avenue, has been appointed a second lieutenant in infantry reserve corps, with the Rev. William Allison of-ficiating. He will be assisted by was announced Saturday at Fourth corps area headquarters. the Rev. E. M. Altman; the Rev. John W. Ham; Dr. Louie D. New-Harman A. Usher, of Buena Vista, has been promoted to the rank ton; Dr. Ryland K. Knight; the Rev. Carl N. Travis, of Carmi, Ill.,

Forrester B. Washington, director of Atlanta School of Social Work, will discuss "Has the Gov-Members of the police depart-ment, the Capital City Masonic the Negro," at a meeting of the BURIED IN CREST LAWN lodge and the deacons of the West- Morehouse open forum, at 7:30 Funeral rites for George L.

Breitenbucher, 61, retired Atlanta

Series as honorary pallbearers.

Active pallbearers will be Chief

Active pallbearers will be Chief

Atlanta University library.

J. Holcombe, Captain Toin Lier, Lieutenant J. T. Lasseter, Lieutenant Fred L. Tippen, Lieutenant Fred L. Tippen, Lieutenant C. R. Allen, John Chaffin 12:30 o'clock today in the Robert 12:30 o'clock today in the nd A. F. Duncan.

Burial will be in Crest Lawn bur G. Kurtz will address the meeting.

Mrs. Betty Melvin, 35, of 501 Greenwood avenue, N. E., was admitted to Grady hospital yester-day with facial lacerations and MRS. M. U. SMITH.
Final rites for Mrs. M. U. Smith, who
died Friday at the residence, 89 Baker
street, N. E., will be conducted at 11
o'clock this morning in Peachtree chapel. The Rev. Stuart R. Oglesby and the
Rev. J. M. Harvey will officiate. Burial
will be in Greenwood cemetery. possible internal injuries received in an auto collision at the intersection of Piedmont and Ellis streets.

Kirby Page, author and lecturer, will address the students of Atlanta University, Spelman College and Morehouse College at 9 o'clock this morning in Sisters chapel.

Oakland City Civic League will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in

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Harris Will Seek 'Cleared Track' FINAL RITES TODAY For 2 'Must' Revenue Measures

Malt Beverage Tax Increase, Debenture Bill Would Put Approximately \$2,500,000 in Treasury, Speaker Says; Vote Will Wait Good Attendance.

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administration bills would be in-troduced in the senate early this week. Both deal with penal re-his sentence. It will determine

Pennsylvania, will favor an aministration and provide a state amendment eliminating transporparole commission. A third bill work."

The third proposed bill, Pursouth. term "chain gang."

tion, with the five members, who will serve without salary.

cies of the administration end of the state's penal institutions. The Before business get ther local differentials.

"I think the transportation diferentials could be covered by an exercise the country of the board. The board els are to be presented to the preerentials could be covered by an will have charge only of state
stating officers. L. W. Robert Jr.,

"The country country country of the Democratic na-

rountry.

For nearly a year now, the Governors of nine southeastern states have been endeavoring to conhave been endeavoring to continue the Interstate Commerce the Interstat

washington, Nov. 28.— If and when the wage-hour bill reaches the floor of the house at least two representatives, Patrick, of Alabama, and Bradley, of Alabama, and Bradley, of Mashington, Inc. The measures, urged by Governor Rivers in his address opening the extra session, would set up a state board of penal adjustments. When a prisoner is a lit subject to be sent back into society. The parole commission can employ probation officers who will look after discharged prisoners, advising them and helping them get

statutes the word "chain gang" and substitute in its place "public works camps.' Both branches of the general

assembly are scheduled to reconvene at 10 o'clock this morning "The board will form the poli- to begin their second week of

Before business gets The county convict secretary of the Democratic na-l be run as at present." secretary of the Democratic na-tional committee, is to give Senwise and for the benefit of the entire nation to have no transportation differentials in the country.

Senator Purdom said the section and proposed bill would change and proposed bill would change and proposed bill would change as to whether it would not be senator Purdom said the section and proposed bill would change at the present John B. Spivey a gavel on behalf of Vice-President John N. Garner. Later Robert is to a "state parole commission."

Shansi province, and finally the last Japanese advances in Shan-

I have seen the Chinese beaten

in every big battle in which they

have engaged and each time

Peiping, in the equal panic which

China Down But by No Means Out In North Sector, Newsman Holds

Japanese Claims That Vast Area Has Been 'Pacified' Decidedly Premature, Declares Correspondent Who Has Been in Thick of Major Battles.

tung province.

By JACK BELDEN.

(Copyright, 1937, by United Press.) SHANGHAI, Nov. 28.—China is down but by no means out in the vast area north of the Yellow

claims that North have felt that this time their will Japanese China virtually has been "paci-fied" are decidedly premature. to resist must crack. I was with them in the mad panic of their The Chinese still have it in retreat from Paoting-Fu, south of their power to continue effective military resistance in the north attended the retreat from Shih-indefinitely if their "will to fight" kiachwang, and in that greatest kiachwang, and in that greatest rout of all whe they fled from can be sustained.

I make these observations on Taiyuan-Fu, capital J. W. Williams, of Washington, the basis of more than three province, in a rain of aerial mamonths' experience with Chinese chine-gun bullets and bombs. armies in the north during which I was present at nearly every ma- from Taiyuan-Fu, Genera jor battle that occurred—the occupation of Peiping, the occupation of Peiping, the occupation of Peiping, the occupation of Peiping, the occupation of Peiping and the occupation of Peiping and Theorem 1 and Theorem 2 and Theor tion of Tientsin, the battle of the Nankow pass northwest of Peiping on the Peiping-Suiyuan railway, the campaign on the Peiping-last strong natural defense before

FAIR SKIES, COLDER PREDICTED FOR TODAY

Skies will be fair again this morning when Atlantans rise, but the air will be colder, the Candfield weather bureau predicted last night.

The mercury yesterday ranged between 62 and 58 degrees and today it will fluctuate between 30 and 55 degrees, the weatherman

COUNCIL SEAT WON

BY LAST YEAR STYLES KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 28.—
(A)—Miss Hattie Love, 42, will be the first woman in the city's history to sit as a member of the city council. She campaigned on an economy ticket, wearing last year's clothes to prove she was sincere. She defeated her opponent—a

male—by a two-to-one majority in yesterday's election.

STATE DEATHS

MRS. MATTIE ETHERIDGE.
CHATSWORTH, Nov. 28.—Mrs. Mattie Etheridge, of Spring Place, who was 75 years of age, died yesterday and was buried today in the Spring Place cemetery. The Rev. W. F. Huffaker, of Chattansoga, her former pastor, preached her funeral, assisted by her present pastor, the Rev. W. M. Kelley, of the Spring Place Baptist church. She leaves two sons, James E., of Cameron, W. Va., and Harris, and one sister, Mrs. Mollie Brown, of Spring Place.

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Will Be Buried in Greenwood Cemetery. Final rites for Louis S. Bach, wner of a chain of Atlanta community theaters, who died Saturday afternoon following a brief illness, will be conducted at 2

o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg. Rabbi Harry H. Epstein and Cantor M. Landman will officiate with burial following in Green-

Owner of Theater Chain

wood cemetery. A veteran Atlanta theater businessman, Mr. Bach climbed from peanut seller in theaters and chine operator in old Loew's Grand to the owner of one of largest community chains in the

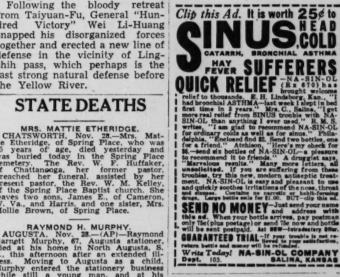
Bought Alpha Theater. About 13 years ago, Mr. Bach bought the Alpha theater with

borrowed money. It was a suc-cess and with an increase in capital, the young theater owner next purchased the Bankhead theater in 1932. After his first purchase, he conceived the idea of buying enough theaters to spell his sur-name with the initial letter of the theater names

The Hilan theater was his third, which he built in 1933. The opening of the Center theater com-pleted the letters of his surname but during that time he had acquired the Ponce de Leon theater and the American theater,

Active in religious and frater-nal circles, Mr. Bach was a member of Gate City Lodge No. 144, B'nai B'rith, the Georgia Masonic Lodge No. 96 and was a life member of the Yaarab temple of the

POPE'S SPIRITUAL RETREAT. VATICAN CITY, Nov. 28,-(A) Pope Pius began his annual spiritual retreat today. He will spend a week in seclusion with Father Righini, the noted Jesuit preacher, 'as counsellor. He will grant only a few audiences of major importance during the period.



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FINAL CONTEST

Wildcats Beat Loyola,

25-0; Only Auburn Tie

Mars Record.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 28.

(AP)-Undefeated Villanova wound

up its 1937 football campaign to-

day with a 25-to-0 victory over

Loyola University and sat back to

A crowd of 20,000 saw the Wild-

cats win their eighth game of the

points to 185 as against seven

Officials of the team indicated

bids to play in New Orleans' Sugar, Dallas' Cotton, or Miami's Orange Bowl New Year's Day would be received kindly.

points by the opposition.

year in a record marred only by a scoreless tie with Auburn. The score boosted Villanova's total

post-season game.



A GUEST COLUMN

By James E. Doyle

Editor's Note-In the absence of Ralph McGill, today's column is written by James E. Doyle, veteran sports editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 27 .- Mawnin', folks! The pleasure, truly, is all mine. Say, the fat will be in the fire for sure, won't he, if that next big league war in Europe should get the Day football classic at Pasadena. starter's run while your Mr. McGill is on his tour?

But let there be no mourning at the bars, boys, as the late Mr. Tennyson would have remarked, when he put out to sea. Just laugh, lads, and quaff, lads, and charge up the drinks to the wandering son. He has always come back thus far, no matter how rough the going, and he's 1 to 500, in my book, to be back long before it's over, over there.

I wouldn't know precisely what a Georgia fight commissioner could do about making those battlers across the pond fight like good neighbors and keep their punches above the ankles, at the lowest, but who can tell? ... Who can tell Messrs. Mussolini and Hitler, in a nice way, but firm, better than Mr.

But perhaps he isn't going over there to muscle in on Mussolini or Hitler, in a nice way, at that. All I know, come to think, is that he wired me he'd be sailing shortly and he needed help, in the form of a column from the pain dealer of the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Column right!" I said to the editor here, after showing him that telegram from Atlanta. "Column right! The com-

"I wouldn't be too forward," he said. "Just take it easy. possibilities. But, after all, I guess it's only fair that you should get in there and hit for Atlanta of the Southern Association. We got 'Gone With the Wind' from that illustrious city, you know, and this will make everything even."

He smiled when he said that last, so I didn't reach for my hip. As a matter of fact, the hip was empty, anyway.

IT WAS BACK IN '31.

In all seriousness, though, folks, I desire to say that it gives a dam Yank like yours sincerely (out of Massachusetts originally) a trenchant kick to be invited to pinch-hit a typewriter for such a swell columnist and gentleman as Ralph McGill. I'm Pete Barnes, H. P. Bond, W. D. telling you about him, eh? telling you about him, eh?

I've been knowin' Ralph McGill (to borrow a phrase from Pa Stribling) since the summer of 1931, when I "went all out" for Georgia, myself. That was as a member of the typewriter battery at the training camp of poor W. L. Stribling Jr., out yonder here on Geauga lake.

127. They were J. A. Dodd, W. E. Franklin, W. S. Smith, Dr. J. R. Mitchell and O. J. Coe, J. C. Kyle, W. P. Branch and C. R. Yes, those were happy days, among the Striblings and the other Georgians-but all too sad the day when, with Max Schmeling still the champion, it came time to break camp.

MA STRIBLING KNEW.

"And they wondered if he was game," she sighed. "Well, I hope they're satisfied now . . . I—I always knew."

Ma Stribling's voice broke ('twas that gray day after her big boy's losing fight with Max Schmeling at the Cleveland stadium), but now she clenched her fists, and her dark eyes flashed.

"Just what," she snapped, "does a boy have to do to prove he's game—in this fight racket? But, oh, well; I guess I shouldn't be speaking like this. The fight game has been good to us-and he showed them. Losing, he showed them."

And because he'd shown them, Ma smiled proudly. "It sure was nice of you," she went on, "to come out to the camp today. You know, there don't many come to the loser's camp-the day after. And I'm sorry W. L. isn't here; he's gone to play golf. And Paw—Paw's in town, sort of straightening things up. They'd both been glad to be here for your visit."

We left some minutes later, and as we drove away, Ma was looking across Geauga Lake. The smile was gone. She was wondering again, I suspected, if they "were satisfied."

THE GEORGIA SCHOOLBOY.

I first saw the Striblings-Pa and Ma and W. L.-in Youngstown, Ohio, a dozen or more years ago. So much we'd read of the "Georgia Schoolboy," then just a light-heavyweight kid, that several of us decided to make that Youngstown trip, though W. L.'s opponent was a nondescript husky from Don Lash Annexes the northwest. Conley, I believe his name was, and the story went that he was a reformed rassler.

But the nondescript fetched one up from the floor early in the fight, and Strib hit the canvas for the first time, perhaps, in his professional life.

I remember that Ma was sitting below "the boy's" corner —and KNITTING as she watched the action in the ring. As her son fell she halted her knitting but there was slight change her son fell, she halted her knitting, but there was slight change

"How d'a feel, W. L.?" Pa yelled, and now the referee was starting his count.

"All right, Paw," was the drawling reply. "Well, take your time," said Pa. And W. L. did take his time. Then he got up to

Clusky, of the New York A. C. win through every remaining minute of the fight. "That knockdown'll do him good," Pa said later. "Teach him to be careful, no matter who he's in there with." Gil Dobie To Stay

W. L. WAS DOWN.

Ma Stribling wasn't knitting on the night W. L. lost to Max Schmeling at the Cleveland stadium. And she turned her eyes downward when the boy was knocked to the floor in the last

But, even as the referee's toll went on-to "Nine!" she was "getting things ready," from her own first aid kit. When they left for W. L.'s dressing room she walked erect, eyes forward.

What was that "the boy" said, with a grin, soon after the tragic crash that led to his death two years later? When they told him his foot was off? . . . "Well, I guess that means the finish of the road work, eh, kid?" . . . Yes, that was it.

I still can see Ma Stribling, looking across Geauga Lake. ... "Just what does a boy have to do to prove he's game?"

Harvard Athletic Dempsey's Ailment Group \$786 in Red

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 28 .-(UP)—Despite increased football Jack Dempsey's physician, Dr. receipts, the Harvard Athletic Association was \$786 in the "red" for the year ended last June 30. the annual report of Harvard College Treasurer Henry L. Shat-

Is Nothing Serious

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- (UP)-

onlege Treasurer Henry L. Shat-lick showed.

Dr. Carroll explained that Dempsey's intestinal ailment was 747 surplus for the preceding year not serious, and that he should and a \$2,306 surplus for the year return to his restaurant and other duties in a day or two.

Bears Believed Awaiting Replies to Queries to Eastern Teams.

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 28.—(P) The process of Rose Bowl matchmaking went on behind a thick veil of secrecy today but Univer-sity of California athletic officials indicated they were making as nuch speed as possible toward se-Although Graduate Manager

Kenneth Priestley declined to answer questions, the impression prevailed that he was awaiting replies to informal queries as to the availability of one or more eastern teams.

This has been the customary procedure in the past. The western team, in this case the undeposition of a post-season game. feated but once-tied Bears, usually sends out feelers to the eastern school of its choice and does not extend a formal invitation until unofficially assured of its ac-

Pitt and Fordham, unbeaten but tied by each other, kept in the picture by trouncing. Duke and New York University, respectively, and according to expectations. Undefeated Alabama, an old hand Rose Bowl matters, remained

122 SCORE TAKES

Second with a score of 123 were

owed these with a score of 126.

gent Jr., Jim Pullins and Joe Tur-ner had a score of 129.

and G. T. Freeman.

Lohse and Respess

Win Aneley Bogey.

is now in progress. Saturday night, December 4, is the night set for the honor to be paid.

Clipper Smith's Wildcats scored three times on breaks and the well in the dope foreground,
Priestley side-stepped questions
about Dartmouth, Yale, Minnelast on a forward pass and lateral, Halfback Ray Stoviak to Right sota and other alleged dark horse Walt Nowak to John Mellus, that was good for 72 yards.

Loyola penetrated the Villanova 20-yard line only three times.

Seventeen foursomes participated in the dogfite tournament Sun-day afternoon on the East Lake course. The winning foursome had a score of 122. They were

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Paul Warmee, A. N. Anderson, R. P. Frazier and H. L. Ralls. The Murray Teachers, of Kentucky, and the Erskine Seceders, of South Carolina, topped the 1937 Jack Robertson, George Fogg. W. C. Hill and J. B. Stewart folcampaign in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, Two foursomes had a score of whose program is virtually com-

Murray won six games and was tied once by Western Kentucky. sociation games. The association does not officially recognize a champion. Centre College was undefeated in three games, Western was tied once and won three, Centenary won one and lost one, and Miami won its only start. Erskine was undefeated in five as-Stanley.
Dr. A. O. Linch, George Sar-Next at 130 were J. B. McConnell, L. H. Hilliard, J. E. Poole and Miami won its only start.

Three foursomes had a score of 131. They were Dr. L. H. Kelley, J. S. Blick, W. A. Fuller, Harry Sommers; Cliff Eley, Dr. B. K. Vann, C. D. Jenkins, O. E. Pruitt and P. G. Lombard, C. W. Carver, R. R. Garrison and Bob Single-**Baugh and Hutson**

to-6 victory over the Greenbay Packers today in a National Pro-A blind bogey match was held Sunday afternoon on the Ansley

Park golf course. William Lohse and T. S. Respess tied for first place with 79's. Also a low net prize was awarded to Ben F. Jones.

Baugh whipped a 55-yard pass to Charley Malone, an end, in the plunges, Cliff Battles put the ball over.

Rule Change Gat Georgia the Ball over. Baugh whipped a 55-yard pass Rule Change Gave

A dinner match between two golf teams in which the losing team honors the winning team is now in progress. Saturday second Rodekin towards a fund of the losing team honors the winning team is now in progress. Saturday second Rodekin towards are rule change that prevented in a rule chan

Cross Country Race One Team Needed NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 28.—(P) Don Lash, former Indiana Uni-For Cage League

was his 36th of the season.

versity star, won the national se-nior A. A. U. cross-country chammeters at Branch Brook park in Lash took the lead at the start and was out in front all the way,

o'clock to complete plans for the opening schedule.

Several outstanding teams in the city have enrolled and the schedule will get under way as soon left get l Finishing second was Tom Deckard, of Indiana University, about 100 yards behind, and third, 100 more yards behind, was Joe Mcas another club enters.

As Boston Mentor WEST POINT, Nov. 28.—(P)— NEWTON, Mass., Nov. 28.— Jim Schwenk, of Schuylkill Haven, Pa., Army's "60-minute full-(UP)—Despite reports of a movement to oust him, Gilmour (Gloomy Gus) Dobie will be retained as head football coach at Boston College next season, it was on the train returning from their learned tonight.

Top Football Teams, This Year and Last

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(P)—Here's a summary of major sectional leaders in this season's college football, compared with last year's top-notchers:

Big Ten Conference Southeastern Conference Southern Conference Big Six Conference Southwest Conference Pacific Coast Conference Rocky Mountain Conference Eastern "Ivy League" East (Independents) Eastern "Big Three"

Minnesota Alabama North Carolina Nebraska (Undecided) California Colorado U. Dartmouth Pitt-Fordham Harvard Army teams Navy Major unbeaten and untied Colorado and LaFayette. Alabama, Santa Clara,

Northwestern Louisiana State Arkansas Utah State Dartmouth Pittsburgh

Major unbeaten but tied teams—Pittsburgh, Fordham, Cali-fornia, Montana, and Villanova, each tied once; Dartmouth and Holy Cross, tied twice.

Time Out!

By Chet Smith BRONCOS DOWN

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"Mr. Twomey couldn't get away on his annual trip to the north woods."

Georgia Drew Penalty Of 8 Inches Saturday

Ball Was Less Than Two Yards From Bulldog Goal When Substitute Mims Talked.

By JACK TROY.

One of the best features developing in the Tech-Georgia game is one that everybody missed. It concerns the eight-inch penalty Georgia drew after Dutch Konemann caught Fletcher Sims' pass and was tackled one yard and eight inches short of a touchdown by Jim Cavan.

Georgia drew a penalty. But it wasn't for excessive time out. What happened was that Billy Mims was sent into the Georgia lineup apparently to warn Bill Jordan of being out on a "sleeper" play.

Hartman Through

As Running Back?

Following the Tulane game, Coach Harry Mehre an-nounced that Captain Bill

injury, was through as a run-ning back and would be used as quarterback where his

blocking and defensive play would be of best use.

At the time, the statement seemed absolutely logical.

But Hartman wasn't through

as a running back, by any

from kick-off against Tech Saturday attests to that fact.

Saturday attests to that fact. He made other gains, too. But that burst of speed he displayed on the long touchdown run was something else. It was a striking exhibition of what inspiration can do. He needed help, really on only one may Vas-

really, on only one man. Vas-sa Cate blocked out Captain

Fletcher Sims. Hartman did

conference games, but a special

concession was made in his case.

Bill Cerney and Chet Grant, the

schedule next season at South Bend.

Atlanta Pros Lose

To Cincinnati, 36-7

CINCINNATI, Nov. 28.—
(P)—The Cincinnati Bengals, of the American Professional Football league, smothered the Atlanta Crackers, southern champs, 36 to 7, in a sea of mud at Crosley field this

the rest.

Irish Scouts

Like Jackets

His 93-yard touchdown run

Well, Mims unwittingly talked.

inches to the one-yard line. Inside the five a team can be pen-alized only to the one. Inside the one, it's half the distance to the

After Georga had been assessed Star in Pro Game
WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(P)—
WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(P)—
Washing variety to the touchdown. Slinging Sammy Baugh pitched maining yard to the touchdown,

Larry Kelley's famous kick of free ball against Navy last year In the fourth quarter Baugh resulted in a rule change that

second Redskin touchdown.

Don Hutson, Packer end, took a flip from Bob Monnett over the spurted out of his grasp. Jim goal line, setting a new profes-sional record for pass catching. It tionally kicked it out of bounds. That gave Georgia the ball at the 10. Under the rules of last year the ball belonged to the team last touching it.

> A Bit Belated But Very True

With one team needed to complete the league the S. S. A. A. A. basketball managers will meet at 64 Marietta street tonight at 7:30 which was called back against Bill Cerney and Chet Grant, the two Notre Dame scouts who "kept ground on the Tech touchdown which was called back against day, were highly impressed with

Had Jones' knee touched the ground around the three, the ball Schwenk To Captain should have been brought back to that point, apparently, if the position of the ball rule didn't apply. It could never be put at the position of the ball rule didn't apply. It could never be put at the position of the ball rule didn't apply.

position of the ball full didn't apply. It could never be put at the one, where it actually was put.

The story told for truth is, and the pictures of the play bear it out, that Halligan was on the wrong side and in back of the play when he should have been lined up at the goal where he schedule next season at South lined up at the goal where he At any rate, on plays around the goal line, the position of the ball determines everything. The knee-touching rule was designed to prevent piling on outside of scoring territory.

Younger Officials Get a Big Play

During the season just closed, younger officials were given a big play. In a couple of instances, a young official was substituted for an older man already booked to

Atlanta scored early in the third period when Kitty Katz, playing a brilliant game at end, intercepted a pass and raced 28 yards to work in the game.

Tom Slate, of Atlanta, was pressed into last-minute service in a couple of important games, which is quite a tribute to his

Atlanta 0..0..7..0— 7 Cincinnati 9 14 6 7—36 Slate has worked about a dozen big games this fall and not one word of criticism has been uttered Atlanta scoring: Touchdown, Katz. Point after touchdown, Scarb o r o u g h (place-kick).

He was called upon to work as field judge in the Tech game at the veritable last minute. He al-

Alan J. Gould

To Remain Unbeaten, Untied.

(P)—Santa Clara's Broncos, only major far western football team to complete its season without defeat or tie, made its last and greatest bid for a second invitation

Incidentally, if the California Bears do not play their cards

University.
The 1937 winners of the pigskin classic at New Orleans, proved invincible both on the ground and in the air. They marked up 16 first downs for 205 net yards at scrimmage and plucked an ad-ditional 87 yards from the aerial

Head Coach Lawrence Shaw, ill at his home, was not afforded the satisfaction of watching his team complete its season of eight victories, 157 points scored and only

nine yielded.
Score by periods:
Gonzaga
Santa Clara
Santa Clara
Soring: Touchdowns,
Fisher, Brown, Pellegrini (sub for Roche): Gunther (sub for Fisher): point after touchdown, Gilbert, Pellegrini (sub for Roche): Stringari (sub for Brown).
(All place-kicks).

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 28.-Although a three-day layoff is prob-able during the week, the Geor-gia team will hold practice Monday afternoon as usual, it was an-

nounced today.

The squad, elated by its 6-6 tie with Tech, opens preparations for the post-season encounter with the post-season encounter with Miami University in Miami Fri-day night, December 10.

Buddy Milner incurred a back injury in the tilt Saturday. Tommy Haygood reinjured his shoulder. Quinton Lumpkin played 57 minutes of the game as substitute for Milner. Lumpkin's ankle was painfully reinjured in the first quarter but he kept playing.

Closing games of major importance on Thanksgiving Day and Saturday featured victories for Alabama, L. S. U., Auburn, Tennessee and Mississippi State.

Alabama's Sandy Sanford came through with another pinch field. ler. Quinton Lumpkin played 57

Pitchers Elbert Padgett and Andrew Sierra and Outfielder Robert Biliott from the Pittsburgh Pirates on option for the 1938

ille.
Elliott, a right-handed hitter, goal line.
There are only a few games played with Savannah in the South Atlantic league for the last two years. He batted at a .292 clip last summer.

There are only a few games left, not counting the two major bowl games.

Georgia plays the University of Miami on December 10 at Miami

Georgia Coleman ready had worked his quota of

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28.—(P) Georgia Coleman, former Olympic diving champion, was in critical condition tonight, suffering from what physicians said was paralysis of her arms and legs.

Early diagnosis, physicians said, sinth said and said said.

The Jackets showed the greatest defensive of the year in limiting Alabama's running game to a total of 44 yards.

The closing feature was the sec-

work some of their trick stuff on the Los Angeles General hospital. Continued on Second Sports Page.

Sugar Bowl Would Suffer If Alabama Goes to Pasadena.

By JACK TROY.

The tumult and the shouting GONZAGA TEAM have practically died in so far as the football season of 1937 is conhave practically died in so far as

Santa Clara Wins, 27-0, Alabama is the new Southern conference champion, succeeding L. S. U. And Alabama will represent the south in one of two bowls-either the Rose or Sugar SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 28. Bowl. There is plenty of the wellknown sugar to be obtained by

playing in either one. to the Sugar Bowl today with a smartly, the Sugar Bowl game at 27-to-0 victory over Gonzaga New Orleans will be the most at-

tractive on New Year's Day. Suppose, for instance, California should choose to ignore powerful Pittsburgh. And take Fordham's Rams instead.
What then? Well, the Sugar

Bowl committee could step right in and take Alabama and Pittsburgh.

There are a lot of angles to this bowl business. It is not like-ly that California will take Alabama, according to all one hears.
But suppose the Bears had a
change of heart and did select
Coach Frank Thomas' Crimson
Tide. What then? Well, the south
would be in a sort of sad way
for a top-notch representative in
the Sugar Bowl.

the Sugar Bowl.

L. S. U. would hardly do. Vanderbilt turned back the Old Lou Tigers and Alabama, in turn, took Vanderbilt in camp. Tech also beat Vanderbilt.

A strong belief persists that maybe L. S. U. is the strongest team in the south despite that lone one-point defeat. Vandy won on a hidden ball play whose legality still remains more or less gality still remains more or less

WANT NEW TEAM. Granted this were true, that L. U. is the strongest team, the fact remains that the Tigers play-ed in the Sugar Bowl last year with and the spectators would welcome Fri- a new southern gridiron face.

California has a golden oppor-tunity to "steal" the show. The developments will be most interesting to watch.

through with another pinch field Optioned to Smokies through with another pinch field goal to beat Vandy, 9 to 7. He kicked the Tide right into the S. E. C. title. Mississippi State played a surprising game against (P)—Edgar Allen, secretary of the Knoxville baseball club, said today the Smokies had obtained Knoxville baseball club, said today the Smokies had obtained Knoxville baseball club, said today the Smokies had obtained Knoxville basek Kentucky, 13 to 0.

GEORGIA'S FEAT. Pirates on option for the 1938 season.

Padgett, a right-hander, pitched for Gainesville in the Florida State league in 1936 and 1937, winning 24 games and losing 6 last season. Sierra, a left-hander, won 18 and lost 10 last year for Gainesville.

underdog Georgia Bulldog eleven earned a tie with Georgia Tech, 6 to 6. This game featured a highly spectacular 93-yard touchdown run from the kick-off by Captain Silms supplied the tying touchdown on a fine pass to Dutch Konemann and a short buck over the great the season.

Georgia plays the University of Miami on December 10 at Miami in a game dedicating the new Orange Bowl; Kentucky and Florida meet at Gainesville on December 4; Tennessee and Ole Miss Is Critically Sick cember 4; Tennessee and Ole Miss play on the same day at Memphis, and Duquesne and Mississipai Coleman, former Olympic champion, was in critical champion, was in critical the college.

The Jackets showed the greatest and Ole Miss play on the same day at Memphis, and Duquesne and Mississippi State also come to grips at State College.

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books" on Georgia Tech Saturbooks, and the ability of the Yellow Jackets.

"Wish we could have seen them"

Early diagnosis, physicians said, points to spinal meningitis. She became ill a few weeks ago with a bronchial infection, and last night was removed from a sanitarium to the contagious ward of the Bulldogs. Coach Harry Mehre did a great job under a severe handicap of losing key



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Mann To 'Set' Club At Milwaukee Meet

Crackers' 1938 Roster Should Be Completed at Meeting, Atlanta President Says.

By JACK TROY.

President Earl Mann revealed Saturday night before he departed for the national minor league meeting at Milwaukee, Wis., that he would not necessarily seek players the Crackers need from big league

"We are interesting in swinging a deal or two with Memphis and I understand Doc Prothro is anxious to trade with us. We may get the men we need right out of our own league."

Mann felt sure that the deals made in Milwaukee would com-plete the Cracker club for 1938. Manager Paul Richards and the three Atlanta baseball writers will meet President Mann Tuesday at great stand-around conven-

SOUTHERN PITCHER.

It is thought the Crackers may a pitcher out of the Southpitcher, a second baseman and a hard-hitting right-handed outfielder must be obtained else-

The chief needs, as Manager Paul Richards views the situation, embrace at least two pitchers and ne slugging outfielder.
Richards figures that the

Crackers can make a real second baseman out of the players already secured. He figures Al Rubeling, utility player and fielder captain of the Macon Peaches last year, may 'ill the bill at the sec-

LEONARD'S LOSS.

least two pitchers to replace Emil Leonard, who was lost in the draft. And there is a sore need for an outfielder who can ride for an outfielder who can ride the ball out of the park. When President Mann left he

said a lot depended on whether major league clubs showed re-newed interest in Johnny Hill and Emil Mailho

He wasn't sure that they would seek either one but that if they did, the Crackers would be willing to enter into negotiations,

LADIES CLASH

An attraction Atlanta wrestling fans never before have had an opportunity to see-a ladies' wrestle royal—will be staged to-night as a feature of the show at the Spring Street arena.

Two attractive blondes, two brunettes and a red-head will clash in this most unusual offering. All five participants are professional wrestlers.

They include Dolly Dalton,

of Atlanta; Billy Burke, row afternoon. brunette, Chattanooga; Jean Blondell, blonde, Texas; Joan Rogers, 120-pound beauty from Nashville, and Betty Lee, champion woman Two other main matches are

While Chin Lee, the agile Chi-

nese who mixes ju-jitsu with the regular wrestling holds, will meet Young Gotch, who recently returned from an eastern tour.

Capitol Showing

A newsreel of the Tech-Georgia game is being shown on the screen at the Capitol

High spots of the game are shown, including Captain Bill Hartman's sensational 93-yard sprint for the game's first touchdown.

Talley, Childs Skeet Shoot Winners

C. L. Talley and Dr. LeRoy Childs tied for high-gun honors at the West End Gun Club yesterday with scores of 48x50. The dead ern league, but that one other heat came at nightfall, preventing a shoot-off which would have decided the winner. Steve Fullerton finished with runner-up honors with a score of 47.

Skeet shooting was intermingled with bird hunting at West End Sunday as sportsmen hovered around fires to spin yarns on the past week's hunt or to complete plans for next week's trip. Hunt-ers are reporting good luck with weather conditions ideal for dog work.

In the women's events Mrs. J. C. Ellis' score of 44 was best, while But the Crackers must have at score of 37, finished as runner-

up.
Putnam Cowan was best for beginners with a score of 17 in his initial attempt. Other first-timers included P. C. Hubbard, A. O. Mitchell, D. P. Wier, H. Squires and George Nour. Lon Davis led the way for pro shooters with a total of 47 dead targets out of 50. Complete scores were as fol-

lows:
C. L. Talley, 48; Dr. LeRoy Childs, 48; S. W. Fullerton, 47; Lon Davis, 47; A. J. Orme, 46; Buddy Jones, 46; Henry Tichnor, 46; J. C. Ellis, 46; Clyde King, 46; J. W. Wells, 45; Mrs. J. C. Ellis, 44; Robert F. Maddox, 41; Bennett Hutchnson, 40; Kelley Nicholson, 37; Dr. Jessie York, 37; Dr. Mason Baird, 35; Putman Cowan, 17.

Cowan, 17.

25-BIRD SCORES,

Ralph Minehan, 24; Harry Harkins, 23;
H. C. Moore, 23; Dr. O. T. Malone, 21;
Martha Washington, 14; George Nour,
11; D. B. Wier, 10; H. Squires, 9; F. H.
Moon, 7; A. O. Mitchell, 5; P. C. Hubbard, 3.

Gillispie Is Winner In Doubles Match

LAKELAND, Fla., Nov. 28.—(A) amateur tennis tournament. final round will be played tomor-

Arthur Hendrix, seeded No. 1 faces John Hendrix, Miami University student, and No. 6, while Vernon Marcum, seeded second, meets W. B. Marcum, ranked Two other main matthes scheduled. Jack Bloomfield, Jewscheduled. Jack Bloomfield, Jack Bloomfiel Bob Frick, Tampa; Vernon Marcum eliminated Rayette White, Miami U., 7-5, 6-2, and W. B. Marcum outlasted third-seeded Campbell Gillespie, Miami U., 12-

Charles Mattman and Campbell Gillespie, seeded third in the Pictures of Game beating Jim Vuille, St. Petersburg, and Fayette White, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. doubles, gained the semi-finals by

U. S. TEAM LOSES.

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 28 .- (P) The Aurora team of the United States lost a 10-to-9 decision to Los Indios in an overtime match in the first round of the Argentine senior handicap tournament

Wrestler Davis' Family Weighs More Than Ton

By THAD HOLT.

up quite a family and since Wee Willie, one of their members, is billed to meet Rowdy Joe Cox at the Atlanta theater Thursday night, it seems an opportune time to introduce this experience. it seems an opportune time to introduce this strange group, whose total heighth is 66 1-3 feet and total weight is 2,130 pounds. In order to make things easier, we itemize the sizes of each one

| the Davises, lather, mother, wife, | brothers, sisters | and inc. | luding |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------|----------|--------|
| Vee Willie, the wrestling member of | the family. | | |
| NAME— | TRADE H | Г. | WT. |
| John (Father)Fa | rmer 6 | 225 | Lbs. |
| Nancy (Mother) | usewife 6 | 180 | Lbs. |
| Wee Willie | estler 6 | '6" 252 | Lbs. |
| Mildred (Willie's Wife) Ho | usewife 6 | 2" 256 | Lbs. |
| Rev. Roy (Brother) Mi | nister 6 | '5" 240 | Lbs. |
| Marvin (Brother)Cle | | '2" 218 | Lbs. |
| Bowman (Brother) Str | ident 6 | '1" 207 | Lbs. |
| Molva (Sister) | vt. Clerk 6 | 176 | Lbs. |
| Eulalia (Sister)Ste | enographer 6 | ' 184 | |
| Loleta (Sister)Ste | enographer 6 | 192 | Lbs. |
| | _ | | |

Total 61'4" 2.130 Lbs. Of the entire Davis family, Wee Willie and his wife share all the honors. The wrestler is the tallest of the band of 10, while his mate is the heaviest, scaling 256 pounds, 4 more than her husband.

The strange part of it is that not one member of the Groseclove

Davises possesses any excess fat.

Wee Willie is a former V. P. I. football standout and should give Bad Man Joe Cox a big evening.



Will Be Selected

Selection of a representa-tive for the North Georgia Interscholasic conference to play the winner of the South Georgia High School Football league, will feature a meet-ing at 6 o'clock tonight of the N. G. I. C., at the Frances

Virginia tea room. Spalding and Griffin, two Griffin entries, share the lead at present, with no defeats

It was voted early in the season to play the winner of the South Georgia league a post-eason game early in December.

Kilgrow Rated Most Elusive Back in Nation

Departing from the usual cus-28 in all.

Prominent among those players mentioned are Yale's Clint Frank, sesquicentennial celebration. as best all-around back, Sid Luck-

also of Vanderbilt, was voted the best defensive center.

The complete list of specialists follows:
All-around back, Clinton Frank, Yale; accurate passer, Sidney Luckman, Columbia; passer, Bill Patterson, Baylor; mud runner, Bill Hutchinson, Dartmouth; spinner, Vernon Struck, Harvard; blocking back, Fred Vanzo, Northwestern; defensive back, John Meek, California; tackle-knifer, M. Goldberg, Pittsburgh; long range punter, Dave Colwell, Yale; spot kicker, Elliot Hooper, Cornell; place kicker, Tom Burnette, North Carojina; line-bucker, Andy Farkas, Detroit; returner of kicks, Jack White, Princeton; field general, Jimmy Huggins, Vanderbilt; elusive back, Joe Kilgrow, Alabama: pass-catching back, George Peck, Cornell; offensive center, Carl Hinkle, Vanderbilt; running guard, Joe Routt, Texas A. & M.; offensive tackle, Francis Kinard, Mississippi; defensive tackle, Fred Shirey, Nebraska; offensive ackle, Fred Shirey, Nebraska; offensive end, Frank Souchak, Pittsburgh; defensive end, Frank Souchak, Pittsburgh; defensive end, Ray King, Minnesota; pass-catching end, Jim Benton, Arkansas; aliaround lineman, Al Babartsky, Fordham; punt blocker, Bill John, Yale; pass-defending lineman, Bob Herwig, California.

PITT, TIDE COULD STEAL THE SHOW

Continued From First Sports Page. players both before and during

the season. Final standings of the South-

| eastern conterence. | | | |
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| Alabama | 6 | 0 | 0 1 |
| Louisiana State | 5 | 1 | 0 1 |
| Auburn | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Vanderbilt | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Georgia Tech | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Mississippi State | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Tennessee | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Tulane | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Florida | 2 | 4 | 0 2 0 0 0 |
| Georgia | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Mississippi | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Kentucky | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Sewanee | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| | | | |

Basketball

Dixisteel and the Reeder-McGaughey fives have entered the City league making it an eight-team league, the fastest in Atlanta.

The City league of the City league of

Laundries are leading the Laundries are leading the woweks of play, with two wins each against no losses.

SCHEDULE.

7:00 P. M.—Sylvan Hills vs. Gold Shield

8:00 P. M.—Haas & Dodd vs. Dental College. 9:00 P. M.—Georgia Power vs. Rybert Printing Co. STANDING.

STANDING. W. L. Rybert Printing Co. Gold Shield Laundries Sylvan Hills Georgia Power Haas & Dodd Dental College

The Atlanta league will resume play Thursday night after having rested a week due to their playing night last week falling on Thanksgiving. This will be the second round of play for the original six teams, and the first games for Beck & Gregg and Piggly Wiggly, who have entered the league since the opening night.

Thursday night's play will be opened at 7 o'clock with Southern College of Pharmacy meeting the Sons of Pericles: Techwood A. A. plays Piggly Wiggly at 7:20. Polk Musical Supply Co. meets Beck & Gregg at 8:20. and Southern Business University plays Genuine Parts in the last game at 8:40.

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7:00 P. M.—Southern College of Pharmacy vs. Sons of Pericles.
7:20 P. M.—Techwood A. A. vs. Piggly Wiggly.
8:20 P. M.—Polk Musical Supply Co.

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Polk Musical Supply
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Sons of Pericles
Techwood A. A.
Piggly Wiggly
Beck & Gregg

N. G.I. C. Eleven | Constitution of United States Outlined for Essay Contest By WILLIAM W. BREWTON,

Editor's Note: This is the first of fourteen articles offered to supply information to contestants in The Atlanta Constitution essay contest on the federal constitution, open to all grammar and high school stu-dents in the state. Contestants are not bound by or confined to this series, but are free to obtain facts from all sources available to them.

ARTICLE 1. Constitutional Scope

Of the Sesquicentennial This series of articles will deal solely with the original constitution of the United States; that is to say, the preamble, Articles I to VII, the signatures, and the ratifications by the several states. discussed. This is because the tion was performed when he was sesquicentennial of the constitu-

pertaining to the amendments. amendments, commonly called the Bill of Rights, were demanded by the states when they drew up their the strange ending to many things articles of ratification, and were shortly presented to the states by

It will be necessary to consider football team, Sports Illustrated magazine this month presents the magazine this month presents the a part of the constitution before All-America "Specialists" of 1937- the inauguration of George Washington as the first President on April 30, 1789, which forms the last event embraced within the

Study Narrowed. as best all-around back, Sid Luckman, of Columbia, as most accurate passer; Marshall Goldberg, of Pittsburgh, tackle-knifer; Joe Kil-Fordham, best all-around lineman. the forthcoming sesquicentennial in the nation. Jimmy Huggins, of the constitution was signed in Vanderbilt, was selected the best field general, and Carl Hinkle, also of Vanderbilt, was voted the in New York, is the one contem-The complete list of specialists anniversary from September 17, 1937, to April 30, 1939.

> constitution, judicial or otherwise, but it will be confined altogether our second article tomorrow, we have been so shall break ground by discussing why the constitution was desired, this leading us to examine what

in 1787.

the states to the convention, indicate something of how a number of them looked, and also something of their personal views. We shall encounter at the outset the American clash which has ever characterized government in our country—consolidation versus state sovereignty—and the effort

of the large states to deny equal voice to the small states. Quite fortunately, we are pretty well equipped for the task, because James Madison, of Virginia, kept a journal of the whole proceedings (and there are partial notes by other deputies); and William Pierce, of Georgia, indited some brilliant pen-pictures of a

leaving a manuscript, by the way, 8:45—Elizabeth Dene.
9:00—Hymns of all churches.
9:15—Myrt and Marge, CBS.
9:30—Tony Wons, CBS.
10:45—Meriections in Melody.
10:00—Louise and the Lads, CBS.
10:30—Big Sister, CBS.
10:30—Big Sister, CBS.
10:45—Monticello Party Line.
11:00—Singin' Sam.
11:15—Edwin C. Hill, CBS.
11:30—Linda's First Love.
11:45—The Voice of Experience.
12:00—ATLANTA AND THE WO which is still the leading source in the library of congress at Washington on the personal appearance with.

of the deputies he dealt wit Washington Explained. We shall see how Washington became president of the conven-Therefore, none of the amend-ments to the constitution will be much of the work of the conven-

who nominated him and escorted him to the chair, and why so much of the work of the convention was performed when he was not in the chair.

Then will follow an examination of the grist for the mill that turned out a constitution—the famous three plans, who offered them, why they were butchered, what influence they still retained after their integral rejection, and the strange ending to many things that were begun with high hope.

It will be necessary to consider tion, which opened September 17, 1937, and closes April 30, 1939, does not embrace any celebration turned out a constitution—the fa-While it is true that the first 10 them, why they were butchered,

stitution, the friction and even intense heat engendered, discussion, and not a little of the melodrama revolving around such men as Mr. Hamilton, of New York; Mr. Morris, of Pennsylvania; Mr. Bedford, of Delaware,

grow, Alabama, most elusive back; Charles Brock, of Nebraska, offensive center, and Al Babartsky, of gia's ratification at Augusta, the ished. It is not too much to say state capital, on January 2, 1788, that a close scrutiny of these matished. It is not too much to say ters is quite calculated to reverse Bruiser Kinard, Mississippi's of which will be celebrated in that a great many of the innumerable great All-American tackle, was city January 2, 1938. The period heresies about the constitution named the best offensive tackle from September 17, 1787, when which have clung like leeches to standard histories based on par-

tisan politics.
Greatest of all must be our conin New York, is the one contemplated by the now current 150th of such men as Madison, Washington, Randolph, King, Wilson, Gerry, Ellsworth, Baldwin, Davie, Nor will our series deal with and others, but for whom no con-any of the interpretations of the constitution judicial or otherwise.

failed or refused to to the history of the constitution.

At this point we shall take a At this point we shall take a from hard work and hard feelings, hasty look at the main points to and that it was the most natural thing in the world that this should

Patrick Henry's Refusal. When we reach the subject of ratification, we shall look at why the situation of the states was at Patrick Henry refused to attend the time the federal convention the federal convention at Phila-which framed the constitution met, delphia; also why he voted against adoption of the constitution by Next will come a discussion of Virginia, and why James Mon the scene at Philadelphia, in the who later became president under state house, where the declarathat constitution, refused to do tion of independence had been likewise. We shall see that many signed, and where the constitution of the men who opposed the conwas framed and signed. We shall stitution were just as honorable take a look at the delegates, or deputies, as they were called, sent by the states to the convention, and who finally succeeded in its establishment.

It will be seen that these illustrious opponents considered that the states already had a constitution for their union, beyond which they desired not to go.

Some consideration must be given to the preamble to the constitution, what was its first form, actually adopted, and why the present form supplanted the first; and of course we shall have to see why it was that Rhode Island refused at all. attend the convention

10:00—News.
10:05—A Study in Brass.
10:15—Bernie Cumming's orchestra.
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10:45—Will Osborne's orchestra.
11:00—Transcribed Variety.
12:00—Midnight Rhythms.
1:00—Tsom River.
1:00—Sign off. (Mr. Brewton's second article,

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STANDINGS.

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Sou. Bus. Unv. tion of The Constitution and will (A)—Dallet H. Wilson, director run daily for the next two weeks. and counsel for numerous rail- Avis B. Rigg, of Gambier, Ohio, says. Subjects of the essays in the contest are:
"The Formation and Ratifica- Committee.

er Monday; Tuesday cloudy, un-settled, colder in north portion. Rules Are Given.

Extreme northwest Florida: Fair, warmer in west portion cember 22 and several hundred entries are expected within the next three weeks. The test has been highly approved by prominent citizens throughout the state before midnight, December 22, and

The first prize in the contest is a \$25 silver trophy and \$10 in centennial Commission shall be

UTILITY CHIEF DIES. BETHLEHEM, Pa., Nov. 28.-

These articles, written by Mr. road, utility and business corpo-Brewton, may be used by con-testants as the basis for their es-attack. He was 57. was announced today as the win-ner of the eleventh annual inter-national prize of the Mark Twain ed with the Republican National tations from the American hu-

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29.

6:00—Farm market report.

6:10—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.

6:30—Morning Jubilee.

6:45—Musical Sundial.

8:10—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.

8:15—The Baker Man.

8:30—Morning Moods, CBS.

8:45—Elizabeth Dene.

9:00—Hymns of all churches.

Orchestra, WAGA. 8:00—The Radio Theater, WAGA. 8:30—The Hour of Charm,

WSB. 11:00-Marvin Fredrick's Orchestra, WSB.

Theater" program to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight. 5:15—Sidewalk Snoopers.
5:30—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
5:35—George Hall's orchestra, CBS.
5:45—Souvenirs of Song.
6:00—Poetic Melodies, CBS.
6:15—Sports Review.
6:20—Interlude. interview a celebrity, while mu-

House, CBS.
3:45—Dr. Allan Roy DaFoe, CBS.
4:00—Follow the Moon, CBS.
4:13—Life of Mary Sothern, CBS.
4:30—Betty and Bob.
4:45—Hilltop House, CBS.
5:00—To be announced.
5:15—Sidewalk Snoopers.

-- Sports Review.
-- Interlude.
-- Speed Gibson.
-- Boake Carter, CBS.
-- Heidt's Brigadiers. CBS.
-- Pick and Pat, CBS.
-- Radio theater. CBS.
-- Glen Gray's orchestra.
-- Georgia Tech program.
-- Brave New World, CBS.
-- Sports Review.
-- Interlude.

10:30—Sammy Kaye's orchestra, CBS.
11:00—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
11:05—George Hamilton's orchestra, CBS.
11:30—Kirk De Vore's orchestra.
12:00—Sign off.

5:00 A. M.—Sunrise Express. 5:30—The Sons of the Pioneers. 1:00—News.

Morning Man.

-News. -The Cubans. -The Hawaiian Melodians. -Morning Melodies.

News. Those Four Boys and a Guitar The Radio Bible Class. Hugh Porter, tenor.

Hugh F. News.
The Swing Quintette.
Music in the British Manner.
That Dark Cloud of Happiness.
Castleberry's Riddle Man.

-News. P. M.-Midday Merry-Go-Round.

00—News.
05—Let's Sway.
05—Let's Sway.
05—Edmund's orchestra.
05—The Swingsters.
01—News.
05—The Ivory King.
05—Aces of the Air.
00—Smooth dance music.

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-- Emilio Moreno's orchestra.
-- News.
-- Builetin Board.
-- Ind Shape's orchestra.

-Jed Shane's orchestra. -That Sentimental Gentleman. -Mal Directs.

News. Music in the Morgan Manner.

News. Swing's in the Air. Sarry Hearn and his orchestra.

Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness, warmer in east por-

Arkansas: Mostly cloudy, warm-

Spreadin' Rhythm Around. The Cocktail Ensemble.

5:00—News. 5:05—The Monitor Views the News. 5:15—Lawrence Roland's orchestra. 6:30—Dinner dance music.

00—News.
05—The Royal Canadians.
15—Ivory Melodies.
30—For Men Only, WLW.
00—News.

—News. —News. —News. —Cood Morning Man.

WATL Kilocycles

absence of one week, Richard Crooks, Metropolitan Opera tenor, will return to the Monday concert program to be heard over WSB at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

The mixed chorus and the symphonic orchestra conducted Alfred Wallenstein, will assist Mr. Crooks during the program.

emble).
"Invocation to Nature" (Crooks).

Larry Cotton, tenor, and close har-monies by the King sisters. Another feature of the show will be the initial presentation of the Heidt inovation "Can You Pick a Star?" An unknown, selected by Horace Heidt, will be presented.

"An Orange Grove in California."
"Parade of the Wooden Soldiers."

CONTENTED HOUR - Gina Vanna, soprano star of the Chicago and San Francisco opera companies will make a guest appearance on the Contented Hour program to be heard over WSB

at 9 o'clock tonight. Another feature of the program Frank Black.

Program music includes: "I'll Follow My Secret Heart" (Miss /anna).
"March of the Musketeers" (chorus and "Rock-a-Bye Moon" (Opal Craven).
"Among My Souvenirs" (Continer

"Carioca" (orchestra).
"Pagan Love Song" (orchestra).
"One Night of Love" (Miss Vanna).
"Riff Song" (chorus and orchestra).
"Rangers' Song" (chorus and orches-

SHORT-WAVE JOHANNESBURG—1:30 p. m.—Arthur Carnaby's Accordion Band. ZTJ, 49.2 m., 6.09 meg. SANTIAGO, Chile—3:00 p. m.—Select-ed Music and News. CB615, 24.3 m., 12.30 meg.

Meters

6:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15—Four Stars Tonight.
6:30—Lum and Abner.
6:45—The Count of Monte Christo.
7:00—Burns and Allen.
7:30—For Men Only.
8:00—Fibber McGee and Molly.
8:30—Hour of Charm.
9:00—Famous Jury Trials.
9:45—Sweet Adeline.
10:30—Dance Orchestra.
10:30—Dance Orchestra.
11:30—Donce Orchestra.
11:30—Donce Orchestra.
11:30—Donce Orchestra.
11:30—Donce Orchestra.
11:30—Donce Orchestra.
12:30—Moon River.
1:00—Sign Off.

Judgments Reversed.

Taylor v. Board of Trustees of Glenloch Public School: from Heard superior court—Judge Wyatt. Wyatt & Morgan, for plaintiff in error. J. J. Reese, J. L. Smith. contra.

Campbell v. Gormley, superintendent of banks; from Fulton superior court—Judge Paul S. Etheridge, H. E. Edwards, for plaintiff in error. Charles G. Bruce. E. S. Griffith, Carpenter & Ellis, G. B. Walker. contra.

MARK TWAIN WINNER.

Pp—Dallet H. Wilson, director and counsel for numerous rail-bad, utility and business corpositions, died Fr.day of a heart ttack. He was 57.

Wilson formerly was associated with the Republican National committee.

WARK TWAIN WINNER.

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Judge Hawkins. Barry Wright. J. M.

Graham Jr., for plaintiff, Bryan. Middleproofs & Carter. John A. Dunaway, John

Mark TWAIN WINNER.

7:00—Morton Gould's Orchestra.

7:00—To Be Announced.

8:00—Elder Lightfoot Solomon Middleproofs & Carter. John A. Dunaway, John

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Maddox. for defendant.

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Radio Highlights.

ON THE AIR WAVES

6:00-Poetic Melodies, WGST. 7:00-Burns and Allen, WSB. 7:00—Horace Heidt's Briga-diers, WGST. 7:30-Richard Crooks, WSB. 8:00-Philadelphia Symphony

WSB. 9:00—The Contented Hour,

11:05-George Hamilton's Orchestra, WGST. 11:30—Lang Thompson's Or-stra, WAGA.

RADIO THEATER-In her first radio dramatic appearance of the season, Marion Davies, star of the screen, with Brian Aherne as her leading man, will be heard in an air adaption of the famous play, "Peg o' My Heart," in the "Radio Between the acts, Cecil B. De-Mille, producer of the series, will sical color and background will be presented by Lou Silvers' orches-

RICHARD CROOKS-After an

Program music includes:
"Total Eclipse" (Crooks).
"Avalon" (Chorus).
"Virginia" (Orchestra).
"Loch Lomond" (Crooks).
"Ill See You in My Dreams" (Crooks).
"Selections From 'Desert Song'" (ensemble).

BRIGADIERS - Horace Heidt and his Brigadiers will fea-ture another half-hour of fun and harmony with comedy songs by Jerry Bowne, romantic songs by

Music to be heard on the program includes:

will be a medley of marching songs presented by the male chorus and the orchestra directed by

and the Georgia Sesquicentennial addressed to The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

2. Essays must be not less than superintendent of schools, and W. W. Arewton, director of the commission, has added its indorsement.

3. Contestants must write on but one side of the paper. Papers must be written on a typewriter of with pen and ink.

Grammar and high school students will begin today to draft the essays, which under the rules must be between 500 and 1,000 the first page of the essay.

Tuesday partly cloudy, colder in north-west portion Monday; Tuesday cloudy, colder.

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy followed by rain or snow in after-lowed by rain or s

WSB Monday, November 29, 1937.

5:45—Another Day.

5:50—Morning Merry-Go-Round.

7:30—Sing, Neighbor, Sing.

7:15—News.

7:30—Do You Remember?. NBC.

8:15—The Sunshine Express, NBC.

8:40—Press-Radio News, NBC.

8:45—The Landt trio, NBC.

9:00—Edna Lee.

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9:05—Monday Morning Serenade.

9:30—Enid Day.

9:45—News.

News.

-The Guiding Light, NBC.
-Shorter College program
-The Road of Life, NBC. Shorter College program.
The Road of Life, NBC.
Bonnie Stewart, NBC.
Bennett and Wolverton, NBC.
The Adventures of Charlie Chan.

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6:30 A. M.—Sun-up Syncopators.
6:45—Front Page.
7:00—Musical Clock.
8:00—Breafkast Club.
8:40—Press Radio News.
8:45—Breakfast Club. NBC.
9:45—Breakfast Club. NBC.
9:00—"Ann Page Suggests."
9:15—Vaughn de Leath, NBC.
9:15—Vaughn de Leath, NBC.
10:00—Front Page.
10:15—Josh Higgins, NBC.
10:30—Homer Knowles.
11:00—Making Use of Religion, NBC.
11:30—Balley Axton. NBC.
11:30—Cross Roads Follies.
12:30—Sue Blake. NBC.
11:30—Sun Blake. NBC.
11:30—Surbiller's Matinee. NBC.
1:30—Sin Higgins, NBC.
1:30—Sun Blake. NBC.
1:30—The Four of Us, NBC.
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1:30—Chester Civic orchestra. NBC.
1:30—Intestock Exposition, NBC.
1:30—Oron Winslow of the Navy, NBC.
1:30—Dross Radio News. NBC.
1:30—Press Radio News. NBC.
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1:30—Charles Sears, NBC.
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1:30—Marvin Frederic's orchestra.
1:30—Sun Blake. NBC.
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1:30—Sunday.
1:40—Charles Sears, NBC.
1:40—Charles S

8:00—Philadelphla Symphony orchestra, NBC.
9:00—Continental Nights.
9:30—National Radio Forum, NBC.
10:00—Chicago Opera Company presents "Othello," NBC.
10:45—Magnolia Blossoms, NBC.
11:00—Front Page.
11:05—Bubbles Becker's orchestra, NBC.
11:30—Lang Thompson's orchestra, NBC.
11:00—Sign off.

NBC-WEAF.

Mountain: KLO KVOD KGHF; Pacific; KGO KFSD KEX KGA KECA KJR. (NOTE: See WEAF-NBC for optional list of stations.)

West Texas: Generally fair in south, cloudy and colder in north portion Monday with rain or snow in the panhandle Monday afternoon or night; Tuesday partly cloudy, colder in south portion.

M. E. Brinson, for defendance of the panhandle Monday afternoon or night; Tuesday partly cloudy, colder in south portion.

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Judge Hawkins. T. Elton Drake, Hooper for plaintiffs in error. Howell Brooke. Contra.

Jones (cross-bill of exceptions in case stated next below.)

Judgments Reversed.

Jones Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company v. Morton Gould's Orchestra.

Solder Maddox. Matthews & Owens, for defendance.

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9:30—Enid Day.
9:45—News.
10:00—"Young Widder Jones."
10:13—The Woman's News Review.
10:30—How To Be Charming, NBC.
10:45—The Manhatters Dance orchestra,
NBC.
11:00—Happy Jack, NBC.
11:10—The Cadets quartet, NBC.
11:30—National Farm and Home hour,
NBC.
12:30—News.
12:45—Cross Roads Follies.
1:30—The Ranch Boys, NBC.
1:30—The Ranch Boys, NBC.
2:15—Ma Perkins, NBC.
2:15—Ma Perkins, NBC.
2:15—Ma Perkins, NBC.
2:30—Vic and Sade, NBC.
3:10—News.
3:15—The O'Neills, NBC.
3:10—News.

BASIC-East: WEAF WNAC WTIC
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WOW WDAF WIRE KSTP. Mountain:
KOA KDYL: South: WMBG: Pacific:
KFI KGW KOMO KHQ KPO KGU. "Carioca" (orchestra).
"Pagan Love Song" (orchestra).
"One Night of Love" (Miss Vanna).
"Riff Song" (chorus and orchestra).
"Song of the Vagabonds" (chorus and orchestra).
"Song of the Vagabonds" (chorus and orchestra).

"Again Love Song" (chorus and orchestra).

"Song of the Vagabonds" (chorus and orchestra).

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6:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15—Uncle Ezra Radio Statiop.
6:30—New York Parade.
7:00—Burns and Allen.
7:30—Alfred Wallenstein Orchestra.
8:00—Fibber McGee and Mollie.
8:30—Fibl Spitalny.
9:00—Frank Black Music.
9:30—Music for the Moderns.
10:00—R. Friml Jr., Orchestra.
10:30—Woody Herman Orchestra.
11:00—Eli Dantzig's Orchestra.
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6:00—Music is My Hobby.
6:18—Three Cheers.
6:30—Lum and Abner.
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7:00—General Johnson's Commet
7:18—Jimmy Kemper.
7:30—Grand Hotel Play.
8:00—Philadelphia Orchestra.
9:00—Warden Lawes.
9:30—National Radio Forum.
10:00—Chicago's Opera.
10:45—Jubilee Singers.
11:30—Lang Thompson, Orchestra.
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On the Networks

NEW LINE OF ATTACK Doris Duke Cromwell Visits ON TVA 'YARDSTICK'

Violation of Congressional Act on Agency's Profits To Be Charged.

By DAYTON MOORE.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 28.—(UP)—Utility attorneys to-night planned another effort to present evidence on rates in a suit signed to stop the New Deal's le of "yardstick" electrical

A three-judge federal court, holding a hearing on the suit filed by 18 southeastern utilities attacking constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley Authority, previously had ruled against introduction of evidence on rates.

Attorneys for the power com-anies now hope the court will admit evidence on rates to sup-port a contention that the TVA is violating the congressional act which created it by selling electrical energy at a loss. The util-ity lawyers contend the act requires the federal agency to sell its electrical power at profitable

The question of whether TVA's factory visited yesterday. "What do you pay for your house," inquired Mrs. Roosevelt. distribution involves the controversial issue of how much should versial issue of how much should be allocated by the Authority to it for \$5 a month," replied Mrs. control TVA is not allocating enough of two or three months now."

the costs of dam construction and She said she had three children

The TVA attorneys believed the court also would hold evidence on rates to be "irrevelant and immaterial" on this new ground ad-

vanced by utility lawyers. week tomorrow and utility attorneys declined to disclose nesses or type of testimony they intend to introduce next.

EARLE ARRIVES IN SWEDEN.

staff arrived at this seaport today in the Chesapeake-Delaware canal and were greeted by an enormous crowd and a salute of 19 guns.

In the Chesapeake-Delaware canal of the in a heavy fog today and sank in crowd and a salute of 19 guns.

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18 UTILITIES ADOPT Richest and Poorest Women Meet As Friends of Eleanor Roosevelt

2-Room Shanty of Mrs. Campbell.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 28.—(P)—Mrs. Doris Duke Crom-well, the "world's richest girl." saw squalid, dusty Scott's mining area today with Run Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as her guide.

They stopped at Osage Hollow to visit the two-room shanty of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Campbell who are raising their six children, while the father, a miner unable to obtain work, supports his family on WPA wages. Displays Handicraft.

Mrs. Campbell proudly displayed a quilt she had made from material sent her by the first lady, after one of Mrs. Roosevelt's pre vious visits.

"That is very pretty," the President's wife commented, and Mrs. Cromwell, who remained silent and observant throughout most of the day, nodded in approval.

Observers in the touring party noted that the heiress displayed more interest in the family than in the tidy homes of the settlers at Arthurdale home stead, the co-operative farm and MRS. DORIS DUKE CROMWELL dairy projects,

Rent in Arrears.

navigation, flood control and Campbell, a child clinging to her power. The utilities maintain the skirt, "but we haven't paid for

in school, and none of them had

the coal pits, the first lady and The hearing enters its third Mrs. Cromwell drove, later returning to Morgantown where wit- planned to spend tonight at a ho-

MOTOR TUG SINKS. WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 28.— GOTHENBURG, Sweden, Nov. (P)—The 60-foot motor tug Pa28.—(UP)—Governor George H. cific, towing the oil barge ElizaEarle, of Pennsylvania, and his beth E. Graham hit a dredge pipe the Georgia legislature, will ad
orchestra under the direction of

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FIGHTING IN CHINA TO BE TOLD HERE Leo Skvirsky Will Address

Kiwanis Tomorrow. First-hand accounts of fighting ner officiating. Burial will be in Shanghai will be given memn Shanghai will be given members of the Atlanta Kiwanis tomorrow by Leo Skvirsky, Shanghai photographer, who mar-

ried Miss Lula Thompson, of At-Skvirsky will speak at the club they the Orient."

troduced.
Mrs. Helen Douglas Mankin,

Business Is Bad DIES; RITES TODAY

Mother of Telephone Officials Will Be Buried in morning until midnight

Mrs. A. J. Warren, mother of J. E. Warren, president of the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company, and J. P. Warren, assistant secretary-treasurer, died of pneumonia yesterday morning at the residence, 42 Brookhaven drive. She had been ill about one month. She was 79.

West View.

Born and reared in Beech Grove, Tenn., Mrs. Warren had lived the greater part of her life in Nashville, Tenn., where she was an active member of the First Presbyterian church. She made her home here the past three years. Her husband, a retired Nashville businessman, died two years ago.

In addition to her two sons two daughters, the Misses Mary Lee and Louise Warren, both of Atlanta; two brothers, Oscar Stephenson, of Birmingham, Ala., and John T. Stephenson, of Bellbuckle, Tenn.; a granddaughter, Mrs. Joseph C. Read; two grandsons, James E. Warren Jr. and J. Warren Jr., all of Atlanta, sur-

Final rites will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon from Spring Hill with the Rev. J. Sprole Lyons and Dr. W. V. Gard-

MASONS OF 2 COUNTIES

The annual meeting and elecmeeting at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow tion of officers of the Masonic at the Ansley hotel. His subject Service Association of Fulton and as announced is "Thirty Years in DeKalb counties will be held at ed for a four-year term in 1934. 6:30 o'clock tonight in the ban-The Civitan Club will hold a closed meeting at 12:30 o'clock to-morow at the Atlanta Athletic Club. New members will be inof the Masonic code, will be prin-

At Fulton Tower

Business was so bad at the Fulton Tower over the week end Chief Jailer Tom Hutcheson threatened to hang out an "apartments for rent" sign. From 2 o'clock yesterday

night only two persons had been booked at the Tower. "The business is slack now but I expect the Christmas season to bounce us back to normal," Hutcheson said.

Funeral Home.

O'CONNOR—Friends and rela-tives of Miss Bernie O'Connor, Sister Mary Clare O'Connor, the

family of the late Patrick A.
O'Connor are invited to attend
the funeral of Miss Bernie
O'Connor tomorrow (Tuesday)

morning at 10 a. m. from the Sacred Heart church. Rev. Fa-

ther John Emmerth will offi-

ciate. Interment Oakland ceme-

tery. Sam Greenberg & Co. Raymond Bloomfield in charge.

CRAIG-The friends and relatives

of Master Clyde Raymond Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Craig,

Master Jack Craig, Miss Jean-ette Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Noe and Mr. and Mrs. L. A.

Chambers are invited to attend

the funeral of Master Clyde

Raymond Craig this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, 854 Harold avenue, S. E., Rev. Shelton and Rev. Hayes officiating. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery.

West Side Funeral Home.

Spring Hill.

POLMEAR-The friends and rela-

tives of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Polmear are invited to attend

the funeral of Mr. Harry Pol-

mear Monday afternoon, No-vember 29, 1937, at 2 o'clock at

ton will officiate. Interment, West View. The following gen-

tlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill

at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. Carlisle Hayes, Mr. George Payne Jr.,

Mr. Walter Cooper Jr., Mr. Stanley Simpson, Mr. R. E. Dunn and Mr. Edwin M. Dyer. H. M. Patterson & Son.

McLARTY-The friends and rela-

tives of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mc-

Larty, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Mc-Larty, Mrs. R. D. McLarty, Mr.

and Mrs. I. W. McLarty, Puyallup, Washington; Mrs. John W.

Hall, Helena, Ark., Kan.; Mrs.

Sue McLarty, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. A. F. Carnes, Villa Rica, Ga.,

are invited to attend the funeral of W. Henry McLarty, at the First Baptist church, Villa Rica,

Ga., at 1 o'clock. Rev. J. A.

Bonner will officiate. Interment in City cemetery. J. Cowan

Whitley Co., funeral directors. R. O. Taylor in charge. Villa

OLIVER-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Oliver, Mr. J. D. Oliver, Miss

Margaret Oliver, of Roswell, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Oliver,

of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Oliver, of Brookhaven, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Mosteller, of Greenville, S. C., are

invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Joseph R. Oliver this

(Monday) afternoon at 1 o'clock

from the First Baptist church,

Roswell, Ga. Rev. R. M. Don-ehoo will officiate. Interment

VEY-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ivey, Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Ivey, Mrs. E. J. Granade, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Humphries, Mr. Alfonzo

Dennard, all of Conyers, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Dennard, of

Mrs. T. W. Ivey this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock,

eastern standard time, from her residence in Conyers, Ga. Rev.

C. C. Buckalew and Rev. D. T. Buice will officiate. Interment

East View cemetery. Grandsons will serve as pallbearers. White

HARP—The friends and relatives

of Miss Daisy Harp and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Walthall are invited

to attend the funeral of Miss Daisy Harp Monday afternoon, November 29, 1937, at 3 o'clock at the Confederate Avenue Bap-

tist church. Rev. E. L. Barlow will officiate. Interment, Crest Lawn cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the church at 2:45 o'clock: Mr. G. C. Little. Mr. V. R. Butterworth, Mr. S. F. Lee, Mr. P. V. Nelson,

George C. Evans and Mr.

G. S. Radford. The remains will

2:30 until 3 o'clock. H. M. Pat-

LAWRENCE-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Emma Law-rence, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Free-

man, Chickasha, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Jenning, Ontario, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Law-rence, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Law-rence and Mr. and Mrs. C. D.

Lawrence, Dallas, Texas, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Emma Lawrence Monday morning, November 29, 1937, at

11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Louie D. Newton will officiate. Interment, Magnolia cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please

meet at Spring Hill at 11:15 o'clock: Mr. W. B. Lawrence Jr., Mr. A. L. Smith, Mr. W. B. Mays, Mr. Robert Nesbit, Mr. H.

Bell and Mr. Samuel Aiken

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MISS DAISY HARP DIES AT HOSPITAL

Carolinian Resided Here for Past 20 Years.

Miss Daisy Harp, 50, died yes-terday morning of pneumonia in a hospital here after an illness of several days.

Born and reared in Newberry S. C., Miss Harp had made her home in Atlanta the past 20 years. She lived with her only surviving relative, a sister, Mrs. L. E. Walthall, of 660 Delmar avenue, S. E. She was a member of the Grant Park Woman's Club, Fulton Rebecca No. 14, and the Confederate Avenue Baptist church.

Funeral services will be held from the Confederate Avenue Baptist church at 3 o'clock this afternoon with the Rev. E. L. Barlow officiating. Burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetery, with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

CAROLINA SENATOR DIES. BISHOPVILLE, S. C., Nov. 28.— (P)—State Senator Robert Ellison Dennis, 56, died at his home here today after a heart attack. Dennis served from 1915 to 1918 in WILL ELECT OFFICERS the house of representatives. He 1933, to fill the unexpired term of R. M. Cooper Jr., and was nam-

FUNERAL NOTICES

COOK-The funeral services of Sara Elizabeth Cook will be held this Monday afternoon 12:30 o'clock at the Douglasville Second Baptist church Rev. Sam Cain will officiate. Interment City cemetery, Carrollton, Ga. Cliff Collins Funeral Home, Austell, Ga.

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McGARITY—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Sanford McGarity, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Ricks, Messrs. Jack, Gene and Bill Ricks, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Terrell and Mr. and Mrs. John Kirkley are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sanford McGarity this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 WALDROP-Funeral services of Mr. O. O. Waldrop, of 1335 Glennwood avenue, S. E., will Glennwood avenue, S. E., will be conducted this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Martha Brown Memorial church. Rev W. T. Hunnicutt and Rev. E. G. Thomason will officiate. Inter-(Monday) afte. noon at 2:30 o'clock from Shadnor Baptist church. Rev. Herman Gresham ment in Panthersville cemetery A. S. Turner, funeral director. will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Paul T. Donehoo relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John

relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Broadwell, Mr. J. C. Reese, Mrs. Mattie Broadwell, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Rucker, Mr. and Mrs. Eleck Rucker, of Roswell, Ga., and Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Cochran, of Norcross, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. John B. Broadwell (Monday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from the Crabapple Baptist church, with Rev. J. E. Cobb, Rev. W. S. Pruitt officiating. Interment in Crabapple cemetery. Pallbearers selected meet at the residence at 12:30. West Side

SMITH—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Smith, Mr. William T. Mewborn, Bessemer, Ala.; Mr. Henry A. Mewborn, Indianapolis, Ind; Miss Mary Mewborn, Athens, Greece; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mathis, Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. Charles Mathis, Atlanta; Mrs. M. W. Jenks, Suwanee, Ga.; Mrs. M. W. Mamie Harris, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. I. W. Cole, Cincinnati, Ohio, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. M. U. Smith this (Monday) morning, November 29, 1937, at 11 o'clock from Peachtree Chapel. Rev. Stuart R. Oglesby and Rev. J. M. Harvey will officiate. Interment Greenwood cemetery. The members of the Woodmen of the World selected to serve as pallbearers will meet at the chapel at 10:45. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

SHEFFIELD—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary G. Sheffield, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Brooks, Macon, Ga.; Mrs. La-Nelle Heard, Mrs. Mardell Branch, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sheffield, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hammond, Cumming, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. John Tinsley, Tucker, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ver-non, Cumming, Ga.; Mrs. Cora Hughes, Buford, Ga.; Mrs. Mon-tie Bannister and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelley, Cumming, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary G. Sheffield Monday morning, November 29, 1937, at 10 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. W. G. Crawley will officiate. Interment, Mt. Zion cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 9:45 o'clock: Dr. R. E. Maner, Dr. Claude Hodges, Mr. M. M. Martin, Mr. Harvey Philmon, Mr. Louie Sammons and Mr. Clarence Sheffield. H. M. Patter-

BACH—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Bach, Mrs. Joseph Bach, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bach, Mr and Mrs. Sam Bach, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bach, Mr. and Sam N. Bergman, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Finestone, Miss Marilee Bach, Mr. and Mrs. William Wansker, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Feldman are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Louis S. Bach this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Company. Rabbi T. Geffen, Rabbi Harry H. Epstein and Cantor M. Land man will officiate. Interment Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 1:45 p. m.: Messrs. E. B. Kantor, Fred Weis, Jack Dumestre Jr., Harry Glenn, Hyman Bergman, Charles W. Bergman, Mendel Romm, and A. C. Bromberg.

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TUGGLE—Died, Mr. James Mat-tison Tuggle, of 615 Kennedy street, N. W., Sunday at a private sanitarium. Besides wife he is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Taylor (Gailyer) daughter, Mrs. Taylor (Galiyer)
Smith; son, Mr. Jason A. Tuggle, Atlanta; sisters, Mrs. T. T.
Mauldin, Flowery Branch, Ga.;
Mrs. J. W. Titschaw, Mrs. W. I.
Patrick, Buford, Ga.; brothers, Patrick, Bulord, Ga.; brothers, Mr. H. M. Tuggle, Auburn, Ala.; Mr. G. J. Tuggle, Mr. H. H. Tuggle, Buford; Mr. M. F. Tuggle, Mr. E. M. Tuggle and Mr. R. C. Tuggle, Atlanta; grand-children, Dorothy V. Smith, Robert T. Smith and Jason A. Tuggle Ir. Fungral services will Tuggle Jr. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon, November 30, 1937, at 2 o'clock from the Western Heights Baptist church. Rev. Bill Allison will officiate. In-terment Crest Lawn cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Chief M. A. Hornsby, Assistant Chief A. J. Holcomb, Captain Tom Butler, Lieutenant J. T. Laseter, Lieutenant C. F. Allen, Lieutenant Fred L. Tippen, Mr. John Chafin and Mr. Allen Duncan. The following ministers will serve as honorary escort and meet at the church: Rev. E. M. Altman, Rev. W. H. Knight, Dr. Louie D. Newton, Rev. John W. Harmon, Atlanta; Rev. A. W. Reeves, Rev. John W. Ham, Miami; Rev. Carl N. Travis, Carmin, Ill. The deacons and officers of the Western Heights Baptist church and members of the Capital City Lodge, F. & A. M., will also serve as escort Brandon-Bond-Condon.

REAGAN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Reagan, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Misses Elnor and Mary Cunningham, Mr. John Cunningham and Messrs. Charles and Wayne Cunningham are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. H. H. Reagan this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Union Grove Bap-tist church, near Austell, Ga. Rev. J. J. Blanks will officiate. Interment churchyard. Gentlemen selected as pallbearers will meet at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. at 12:45 p. m.

JENKINS-Mr. John M. Jenkins, formerly of Atlanta, died Sunday morning in Knoxville, Tenn. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. T. P. Jenkins; five daugh-ters, Mrs. V. W. Babb, Miss Joyce Jenkins, Mrs. L. C. Lovelace, Mrs. Harold J. Hough and Mrs. Dupree Reynolds; three sons, Mr. C. P. Jenkins, Mr. B. T. Jenkins and Mr. Jack Jenkins; four brothers, Messrs. B. E., J. H., W. H. and R. L. Jenkins; three sisters, Mrs. George Hayes, Mrs. Billie Lyons and Mrs. T. C. Watkins, and several grand-children. Funeral services will be held this (Monday) afternoor at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael. Rev. M. A. Cooper will officiate. In-terment Greenwood cemetery. Pallbearers selected will assemble at the chapel at 2:15 o'clock.

WARREN-The friends and relatives of Mrs. A. J. Warof Mrs. A. J. War-Miss Mary Lee War-Miss Louise Warren, Mr. E. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Birmingham Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bellbuckle, Tenn and Mrs. J. P. Stephenson, Dallas, Texas, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. J. Warren. Monday afternoon, November 29, 1937, at 3 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Dr. J. Sprole Lyons and Rev. W. V. Gardner will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following gen-tlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 2:45 o'clock: Mr. J. A. Gillespie, Mr. George R. Neal, Mr. Foster Hume Sr., Mr. Richard Dean, Mr. Charles A. Stair, and Mr. J. S. Kerr. H. M. Patterson & Son.

COFER—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Cofer, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lester, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cofer, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cofer, Mr. and R. Cofer, Mr. and Mrs. And Mr Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Cofer, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cofer, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cofer, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Guyton, Mrs. S. L. Rheinberger, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Duke, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Mayo, Miss Mary Kate Cofer, Miss Katheryn Cofer, Miss Dorothy Cofer, Clyde Lester, and Har-old Lee Lester are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. M. L. Cofer, Monday afternoon, November 29, 1937, at 2:30 o'clock, at the Ponders Avenue Baptist church. Rev. George W. Cox and Rev. P. L. Maner will offi-ciate. Interment, Magnolia cemetery. In charge of Clara Council No. 88, Junior Order. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence of Mr. R. L. Cofer, 689 Ponders avenue, At 2 o'clock: Mr. H. E. Smith, Mr. John Grizzard, Mr. J. H. Little, Mr. H. E. Towery, Mr. Jim Mayo and Mr. B. F. Harrison. Members of Boilermakers Local, No. 2, will act as escort. H. M. Patterson & Son. RAGSDALE-The friends

relatives of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Ragsdale, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Upshaw, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Upchurch, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Suttles, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Mary Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Camp Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff N. Ragsdale are and Mrs. Cliff N. Ragsdale are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. I. N. Ragsdale, Tuesday morning, November 30, 1937, at 11:30 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Dr. Louie D. Newton and Rev. E. E. Steele officiating. Interment, West View. The following gentlemen will please meet at Spring Hill at 11:15 o'clock to serve as nallbearers: Mr. at Spring Hill at 11:15 o'clock to serve as pallbearers: Mr. J. R. Lawhon, Mr. J. A. Weill, Mr. J. H. Couch, Mr. E. M. Gordon, Mr. Claude C. Mason, Mr. W. J. Stoy, Mr. Nelson T. Spratt, Mr. F. S. Hall, Mr. F. M. Berry, and Mr. J. W. Patterson. To serve as escort: Members of the former Oal:land City Council, Mr. John Barker, Mr. Gus Chapman, Mr. W. J. Stoy, Mr. Nelson T. Spratt, Mr. C. C. Mason, all members of the city council with whom he served, Mason, all members of the city council with whom he served, all ex-mayors of Atlanta, the Honorable Mayor and city council, and heads of departments and employees, the city of Atlanta Fire Department, headed by Chief O. J. Parker, and Assistant Chief W. P. Barker, and the members of No. 14 Engine Company, the city of Atlanta Police Department, headed by Chief M. A. Hornsby; Atlanta Live Stock Dealers, the County Commission and employees of Fulton county, the county police, headed by Chief George E. Mathieson; officials of the I. N. Ragsdale school, the board of Ragsdale school, the board of deacons of the Oakland City Baptist church, members of W. D. Luckie Lodge, No. 89, F. & A. M., members of Oakland City Lodge, No. 373, F. & A. M., the Sons of Confederate Veterans, headed by Mr. John Ashley Jones, and the Atlanta Federation of Leber headed by Mr. eration of Labor, headed by Mr. Jerome Jones. H. M. Patterson

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(COLORED.) LEONARD-Mrs. Mattie Leonard passed away recently. Funeral announced later. Hanley Co.

AYLOR-Mr. Clifford Taylor Jr. the son of Mrs. Lillian Taylor, of 161 Logan street, passed away at Cedartown, Ga., November 27. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home.

YATT-The friends and relatives of Deacon and Mrs. Joseph Wyatt, of 287 Newport street, N. W., are invited to attend the funeral of Deacon Joseph Wyatt, Tuesday, November 30, at 12 o'clock noon at Sylvester Baptist church, Ellenwood, Ga., Rev. E. S. Swanson, assisted by others, officiating. Interment in churchyard. The cortege will leave our chapel at 11 o'clock a. m. Sellers Bros.

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STINSON—Funeral services for Willie Bell Stinson will be announced upon completion of ar-rangements. Hanley Co.

MOSS-The remains of Mr. Joe Moss are in our parlors awaiting funeral arrangements. Han-

DUFFIE-Little Alma Duffie passed away at a local hospital No-vember 27. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home.

MIDDLEBROOKS - Mrs. Gania Victoria Middlebrooks passed away at her residence November 26. Funeral will be held today (Monday) at 11 o'clock at Mount Zion Baptist church, Rev. E. M. Johnson officiating. Interment in family cemetery. Ogletree Funeral Home.

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Merry Christmas

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MY DAY

By Eleanor

WASHINGTON, Friday-I started the morning in a most delightful manner by going to the rural arts exhibit in the patio of the Agriculture building with Mrs. Wallace. Mr. Allen Eaton, who has supervised this collection and who probably knows more than anybody else about rural art, accompanied us around the room. I was glad to see New York state represented by a very charming roadside stand and I could have spent hours enjoying the little carved scene of a

round-up done by a cowboy. It gave me a thrill to see what delightful pottery and glass and even jewelry we are making in different rural districts, to say nothing of the real artistry shown in foods, sewing and weaving. There was so much to see that I will go back this evening and take some friends just to make sure I did not really miss something It was pleasant to find a number of young

people wandering around. I have a feeling they will get an inspiration that will spur them to trying to express themselves in a variety of mediums. After all, hese arts are our best defense against the machine age. If we must work with a machine eight hours a day, we may still have avoca-tions which some of us may choose to turn into vocations.

At noon I spent a very interesting hour visiting a housing project which has been done by private capital in conjunction with the FHA. It is a delightful development just back of Fort Meyer and will soon be easily accessible to Washington. A part of it is already finished and 100 per cent occupied. It was built not for the lowest income group, but for an intermediate group. Many people in this group, with incomes ranging from \$1,500 to \$3,000 a year, can be found here. Of course, there is no limit set and no reason why people of larger incomes should not move in.

The houses are well planned and I think it would be easy for a woman to live in them. These developments give one a feeling that there is a possibility of doing many things on a community basis that would make life easier for the individual family.

I watched the playground for a minute and wondered if all the

families with little children, could not combine and find a trained person to supervise the children for at least a few hours during the day. It would be beneficial for the children and one more person would be employed. Of course, every penny counts, but these particular pennies might bring good dividends. In any case, I will watch the further development of Buckingham with interest.

A little shopping morning and afternoon, a few friends to lunch

and I snatched a few minutes in between to read some of the criticisms and letters which have come in on "This Is My Story." It is funny how, when you have finished a thing, you almost feel as though it didn't belong to you. I have a feeling I am reading about somebody else's book, but I suppose that is only because the work on it is over and there is other work to be done.

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DUAL ACCUSATIONS

Tokyo Protests Alleged Offenses Against Consulate at Vladivostok.

TOKYO, Nov. 28.—(A)—Friction between Japan and Russia appeared today in two dangerous

The foreign office announced a strong protest to Moscow against against the Japanese consulate at Vladivostok. The newspaper Ashai reported the Soviet govern-ment was blocking renewal of the originally planned," Estes said. Russo-Japanese fisheries agree-ment, long a sore spot in relations

of the two powers.

The foreign office asserted Soviet physicians refused to attend the Japanese consul and vice consul at Vladivostok when they were suffering from fever and that Soviet authorities refused to vise the passport of a vice consul who was to have gone from Japan to replace one of the sick men.

2 YOUTHS ARRESTED IN ARMED HOLDUP

Two negro youths were arrested they slept at their home about Machado, under treatment in a as they slept at their home about midnight last night in connection with a series of armed holdups in ailment, was arrested and placed the Highland avenue section Sat-

They were Oscar Curry, 19, of 182 Valentine street, N. E. and John Walker, 19, of 248 1-2 Ellis street, N. E. Arresting Patrolmen W. D. Nash and A. J. Coppenger asserted both confessed to being Leche and former conservation members of the trio committing the robberies, but denied they held at his office late today. the pistol or fired any shots. They before reaching a hospital. the third member of the party had the pistol.

BROTHER ELZEAR DIES.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 28.—(P)— ed by her cochairman, Mrs. Wil-Brother Elzear Stephen, teacher of liam Owens, will entertain the the Order of the Brothers of the Christmas gifts committee of Christian Schools, St. Louis, for Young Matrons' Circle for Tallulah 66 years, died in a hospital tonight Falls at tea November 30 at 3 after a brief illness. He was 80 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving years old.

ROOSEVELT TO VISIT

December 8 or 9.

President Roosevelt will visit bohydrate or sugar is the form in Gainesville either December 8 or which food or fuel is used by 9 and plans are under way for a it is the ideal or most suitable president of the local Chamber of tic acid is produced in the nerve

Commerce, announced tonight. The President was to have vis-The President was to have vis-ited Gainesville Thanksgiving but in comparatively small amount. the trip was postponed because of The accumulation of lactic acid in

Gainesville will dedicate the alleged series of offenses in appreciation for aid given the

MACHADO TO SEEK DISMISSAL BY U.S.

Attorney Will Appear Before Commission Today.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- (A)-Attorney Francis A. O'Neill said tonight he would appear before a federal commissioner tomorrow to ask dismissal of the four-year-old Cuban murder and embezzlement charges against General Gerardo Machado, former president of the

New York hospital for a kidney under guard in his room Friday by a United States marshal.

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 28. (UP)—W. J. Everett, 65-year-old secretary to Governor Richard W. commissioner, was fatally stricken

Tallulah Group.

Mrs. William Warren Jr., assist-

Own Smart Accessories

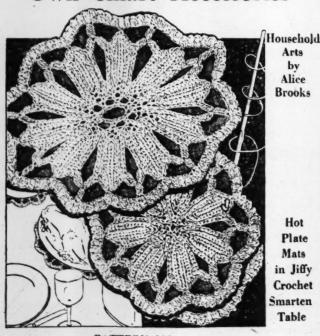


Plate Mats in Jiffy marten

Hot

Arts

PATTERN 5986

Christmas is almost here, but complete instructions for making the belt.

there's still time to make a whole an oval mat 14x12 inches and Price of pattern 15 cents. set of these double-purpose mats. round ones 10 1-2 inches in diam-They're made in jiffy crochet with eter; an illustration of them and perle cotton or four strands of of the stitches used; a photograph string. It's well-named "jiffy crochet," for it works up into a mat in no time at all. And the To obtain this pattern send 10 mats are exceptionally useful, because they are heavy enough to protect your table from hot plates protect your table from hot plates of the state o

air. In Pattern 5986 you will find address and pattern number.

HEALTH TALKS By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

WE LIVE BY OXIDATION. According to report distributed y a news bureau a doctor adances the theory that the brain is super-battery and the "nerve orce" it generates and sends forth arises from oxidation. This "scien tist" asserts, the item adds, that the brain uses more oxygen than the rest of the body does. What the "scientist's" inspiration may e, in giving out such an extraordinary story, is not yet apparent, but I presume the "research" which led to the conclusion was subsidized or endowed.

Physiologists working on their own have universally agreed that metabolism (oxidation, combus-tion, burning of fuel to produce heat or energy, growth, and repair of wear and tear) is so limited in the brain, as compared with the general metabolism, as to be negligible. Some readers will recall that a few years ago a college professor made the front page when he estimated that a peanut provides all the energy the brain requires for several hours of intense application or "work."

In an individual asleep or unconscious the brain tissues use up one-tenth as much oxygen as the entire body uses. Surely no "nerve is being expended during sleep or unconsciousness. There no sound scientific evidence that "nerve force" or "brain energy" is different from muscular strength or energy. This does not mean that intelligence or intellectuality can be measured by the strength of a person's muscles. It means that the popular notions of "nervous exhaustion" and "mental strain" are without foundation so far as physiology goes.

Yet weariness, fatigue, brainfag or whatever you please to call it overtakes any one sooner or later when he or she concentrates, thinks, does mental work, studies or applies the mind to anything. This "nervous fatigue," however is better relieved by a period of muscular exercise or play or work than it is by sleep; and it is a well **GEORGIANEXT WEEK** known fact that persons whose oc-HURLED AT RUSSIA F. D. R. To Be in Gainesville tary or so-called "brain work" require less sleep than do persons cupation or daily habit is seden-GAINESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 28.— who play or work hard every day Latest studies indicate that cargigantic reception, Henry Estes, fuel for the muscles, and that lacthe nerve or brain tissue may in part account for nervous fatigue or brain fag. If so, the antidote or remedy for the condition is more

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1272-B

SOFT AFTERNOON DRESS FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON.

This pretty feminine silhouette with smooth midriff line is one of the most flattering of the son. You will want it for holiday teas, bridge evenings and informal dinners. The dress is simple in detail and takes well to the increasing vogue for costume jewelry. With short sleeves and low neckline, it is smartly accented by clips, bracelets, necklace or earrings. Note the gently flaring skirt and the soft handling of the bodice, important fashion details. Choose a pretty printed satin, one of the newest fabrics, or a silk crepe and make this dress for your

own wardrobe.

Barbara Bell Pattern 1272-B is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires 4 3-8 yards of 39-inch material and 2 1-2 yards of ribbon for the

not send stamps.
Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Fall and Winter Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Bar-

protect your table from hot plates or the Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be and yet lend a charming, festive sure to write plainly your name, Pattern Dept., The Constitution,

Beauty According To You



(Posed by Margaret Sullavan)

By LILLIAN MAE.

It's just about the grandest ing powder which creates a cameo thing I've ever seen in its line- illusion, of any complexion. this compact treasure chest. No in a jar or box of your favorite home or on a vacation trip.

The box itself is sturdily coning a gold ribbon snap clasp. Inside it has strong, separate grooves for each of the items, so that there is no way by which they can jostle about in the traveling hag, and each of the grooves aling hag, and each of the grooves of wrapped with pink baby ribbon, ending in a cute bow on top of the container. Even a package of cleansing tissues has its individual

pink bow Now to the contents of this delightful package:

cial astringent, soft, finely grained face powder and a special finish dressed envelope.

Seals -- Jelks.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Nov. 28.—The dell, of De Land, Fla. First Methodist church was the scene of wedding Saturday of Miss Carolina Shields and Sarah Owen, Waycross, formerly of Quitman.
Rev. J. C. G. Brooks officiated bemother and father were married 11 years ago, where the bride and man. her two sisters were chistened and Jelks left for Florida. where all three were married.

A program of music was rendered by Mrs. Sara Frances All- Fowler-McNair. noch, organist, with Mrs. Hardy Jacobs, of Washington, and Miss Ga., announced the marriage of

and brain tissues by oxidation of this food or fuel, just as it is in this food or fuel, just as it is in this food or fuel, just as it is in this food or fuel, just as it is in this food or fuel, just as it is in the food or

There is sufficient room to slip larger than a pound box of candy, it contains everything needed for your toothbrush—making this one sufficient for many week ends, or for several weeks' use, either at manufactured from formulas concocted by a woman whose chief aim in life is to make it possible structed, of a light pink washable material, banded in gold, and have creatures that it is the right of

is lined with fluffy, pink cotton. In addition, each jar and bottle is the contents are such that will be appropriate for any type of skin. There is both a tonic for the normal or dry skin, and a special astringent for one that is too oily. Phone me at my office in The

Constitution building for the name of the beauty box and the stores Really, nothing has been forgot- as which it may be purchased. ten. There is a cleansing cream, skin tonic, a marvelous tissue cream, a cream mask which really does wonders for a droopy, tired complexion, muscle oil, spedia of the complexion of the complex of the com

Walker, of Moultrie; Earl Mayo, of Thomasville, and William Wad-

Weldon Seals, youngest daughter of Mrs. J. Weldon Seals, Virginia Reavis. Miss Polly Mitchof Mr. and Mrs. J. Weldon Seals, of this city, and Edwin Jelks, of fore the altar where the bride's was given in marriage. Payton Lawson, of Valdosta, was best After the reception Mr. and Mrs.

Carol Harley, soloists. The ushers her daughter, Margaret, to Mr. B. Hood and Douglas Ray McNair, of Macon, on No-Hereford and the groomsmen were vember 25 at 10 o'clock by Bishop Lister Harrell, of Jesup; Lawrence Ainsworth, of Macon.

Atlanta Debutantes Via Personality Route By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON, Eminent Astrologer and Analyst.

EMMAKATE VRETMAN. sound judgment and mental con-A personality chart of charming trol over self. She will use imagi-



Emmakate Vretman, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vr e t m a n, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vr e t m a n, debutante most commonplace things of life, find the collar just as demure without the tie and the dress will shows one little pleasures from sources that still look pretty and fresh if finpossessing are ordinarily overlooked.

and you.

an unusual ar-According to a Detroit psychol-The chart ogist, some of the wild and reckshows one less automobile driving is done by who possesses motorists who are not successful a level-headed in other endeavors, and who get way of re-satisfaction out of fancied traffic garding life, victories.

COUPON

Mrs. Bernice Denton Pierson, Care Atlanta Constitution. Inclosed find stamped, self-addressed envelope, together with ten cents in coin, for which please send me personality chart.

Year Street and Number -City and StatePleasant Homes

By ELIZABETH McRAE BOYKIN

We're thinking of going on a strike ourself ... against the cost of the little things a lady has to have when she goes in for refurnishing. We always figure on the yards of curtain material and count the amount needed to recover the old chair. We figure on the price of the new coffee table and how much andirons will be. But goodness me, we never think to count the cost of the cable cord that we will need for welting in the slip covers, nor the amount the zipper and the cost of the cable cord that we will need for welting in the slip covers, nor the amount the zipper and the cost of the cable cord that we will need for welting in the slip covers, nor the amount the zipper and the cost of the cable cord that we will need for welting in the slip covers, nor the amount the zipper and the cost of the cable cord that we will need for welting in the slip covers, nor the amount the zipper and the cost of the cable cord that we will need for welting in the slip covers, nor the amount the zipper and the cost of the cable cord that we will need for welting in the slip covers, nor the amount the zipper and the cost of the cable cord that we will need for welting in the slip covers, nor the amount the zipper and the cost of the cable cord that we will need for welting in the slip covers, nor the amount the zipper and the cost of the cable cord that we will need for welting in the slip covers, nor the amount the zipper and the cost of the cable cord that we will need for welting in the slip covers. The covers are the lifetime. No man would admit that he inches of excess abdominal girth has sacrificed 15 years to the parasitism of fat. Truly a man's beltline is his lifetime. Weight control today is so scientific and so simple that there is no reason why a man should sacrifice any part of his life to avoir-dupois. If you are considerable to avoir-dupois and the covers, nor the amount the zipper and the covers are the lifetime. will need for welting in the slip covers, nor the amount the zipper fasteners will be, nor the price of evidence that overweight of 15 or new curtain rods and all the hooks and the dozen spools of thread we'll use. All in all we'll end up spending enough to buy something that really shows. And when we get into the matter of lining for draperies, well, we might as well forget that we had in mind a new breakfront cabinet entirely!

However, it's the things that don't show that make all the difference that coverweight esta preponderance of evidence that overweight of 15 or new curtain rods and all the hooks and the dozen spools of thread by serious with advancing years. It is the forerunner of degenerative conditions of the heart, kidneys and blood vessels.

One of the outstanding crusaders against the parasitism of fat is Dr. H. K. Beall, of Fort Worth, Texas. Back in 1924 Dr. Beall the difference that overweight of 15 or than likely that he will tell you that your overweight, like most obesity, is due to wrong dietary habits rather than to lowered metabolism or to heredity. The solution lies in the cultivation of intelligent eating habits. To use up stored fat, the daily caloric intake must be lessened. In the balanced reducing menu given today and in the "Man-Size Reducing Menus" the daily calorie wisit to your reducing program by a divisit to your physician. It is more than likely that he will tell you that your overweight, like most obesity, is due to wrong dietary habits rather than to lowered metabolism or to heredity. The solution lies in the cultivation of intelligent eating habits. To use up stored fat, the daily caloric intake must be lessened. However, it's the things that don't show that make all the difference in doing a room to a pro-

fessional finish, so a lady might as well get used to the idea. And when we called on Mrs. Warner. who's new in our church, we realized that maybe we shouldn't crab so much about the hidden finishes after all. Because our eye could tell at a glance that she'd gone to no end of pains to have every detail of her living room right which meant a good little sum on notions we could vouch. The walls were tinted in a pale grey and the rug was a twist weave broadloom in a very light green. The chairs were slip covered in a grand printed mohair, in sort of an apricot ground with flowers in deeper shades of the same color and green leaves in

several shadings . . . this same material also appeared on the draperies which hung over eggshell ninon. And for the sofa she'd chosen a stripe frieze in that same apricot color, then added cushions in plain green with grey fringe. Every piece of furniture and every drapery had careful workman-like finish—fine weltings, well cut and well balanced hang. When she told me that she'd done all the work

Wrinkle or Bag."
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Lillian Mae Styles



PERT AND PERKY HOUSE FROCK SEES YOU GAILY THROUGH THE DAY. Pattern 4350.

A few yards of material, & few hours' time and you'll have made a dress that will carry you gaily through the day. The popular puff is brought out in the pert little without the tie and the dress will If the pleasures from sources that still look pretty and fresh if finare ordinarily overlooked.

There is unusual creative ability, quick judgment and intuition, tact and good balance between tact and good balance be dressmaking task. Pattern 4350 is available in

misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 36, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 4 1-4 yards 36-inch fabric and 2 1-4 yards ric-rac braid. Send 15c in coins for this Lil-

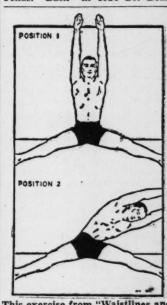
lian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number. Fill in those gaps in your war-drobe! Write today for the win-

ter Lillian Mae pattern book. In it you'll find countless styles that will carry you with flying colors through the rest of the winter and well into spring. Smart dresses for women and misses whether they are slim or stout . . . and gay little clothes for children from two years up. Don't miss this splendid collection! Price of book

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Your Waistline, Sir!

By IDA JEAN KAIN.



This exercise from "Waistlines and Beltlines" is to reduce abdominal girth.

wrote in the Southern Medical Journal: "A man of 50 years with herself, even the upholstering, we knew how many hours she'd put in. But the finished effect was worth the trouble we'd say.

Journal: "A man of 50 years with has related this expectation of life 50 per cent, just as surely as a man of 50 years who has avoided this fresh spinach per cent, just as surely as a man of 50 years who has avoided this fresh spinach in. But the finished effect was in. But the finished effect was in. But the finished effect worth the trouble we'd say.

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Boykin, in care of The Atlanta Constitution, for the writer's bulletin, "How To the writer's bulletin, "How To the writer's bulletin, "How To the reports of the Actuarial Sotter of America.

Fresh spinacial Fresh spinacial Sotter of America are inches findings were based upon the reports of the Actuarial Sotter of America.

Of even greater significance are Dr. Beall's conclusions on the health hazard of abdominal girth. He is convinced that the man of 50 with 50 pounds excess and who has already reduced his expectation by excess abdominal girth. for 40 per cent; 3 inches to 35 per cent, and 4 inches to 25 per cent! longevity.

Today

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

With this, she prefers to wear a

complete the outfit.

Send a large, stamped and adtion of life 50 per cent suffers a dressed envelope to Miss Kain, in further reduction of this expecta-care of The Atlanta Constitution.

"Man-Size Reducing Menus' One inch decreases life expectation to 45 per cent; 2 inches excess to 40 per cent; 3 inches to 35 per the second of the second

IDA JEAN KAIN.

Reducing Menus" the daily calorie

intake is cut two-thirds the re-

quirements of the average man. Since the average man requir

from 2,500 to 3,000 calories per day, he can reduce safely but at

a very satisfactory rate on 1,600 to 2,000 calories per day.

At the same time you should exercise to tone the abdominal mus-

cles and thus reduce the health hazard of excess abdominal girth.

pose are given in the leaflet "Waistlines and Beltlines."

Man-Size Reducing Menu. Breakfast.

Calories

450

455

150

Effective exercises for this

Orange juice, 1-2 glass Soft boiled eggs, 2 Toast, 2 slices

Hot roast beef sandwich

Broiled steak (trim off fat)

Total calories for day

ed tsp. sugar

with gravy Cole slaw

Glass of buttermilk

Butter, 1-2 pat Coffe, 1 tsp. cream, 1 round-

cent, and 4 inches to 25 per cent! longevity.

Dr. Beall asserted that "A man (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.) ly fitted with a small turned back Hollywood collar and sleeves that were full at the elbow. Accessories were of

black patent leather. Kolinsky is another popular fur in California. Grace Ford wears red-brown Kolinsky in "Rosalie," with straight bell sleeves and HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 28.-Holly-HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 28.—Holly-wood stars are following the lead tened with a ball of fur to match

of the Duchess of Windsor and the fur-ball fastening at the waist. choosing beaver fur for that handy coat for all sports occasions.

Lynne Carver owns a loose fitting soft beaver with straight sleeves and a rolled-up collar.

With this, she prefers to wear a shoulder and the skins are supported by the shoulder and the skins are shoulder and t hand-knit golden brown dress and perbly matched.

a brown felt hat with vellow band and quill. Brown kid accessories Helen Vinson (one of the best dressers here) recently purchased Ann Rutherford and June Clayworth, M.-G.-M. featured players, were spotted in the grandstands at with a swing skirt, open V-neck a recent football game attired in and narrow belt ornamented with similar smart fur coats—Miss square buttons of the material, the Rutherford's with full sleeves and collarless jacket is edged in rose square shoulders, black galyak hat with nose-veil which fell to the waist in back, and accessories of Vinson's brown felt hat is a vagasuede and kid; Miss Clayworth bond type; her bag, oxfords and with matching hat, the coat loose-gloves, of brown gabardine.

-Home Institute=

THESE GAY INEXPENSIVE GIFTS YOU CAN MAKE IN NO TIME

A charming gift for some one you like very much-this little table decked out gaily in blue paint and silver stars. No one will guess that you made it yoursell out of egg boxes. You need only four boxes to

make the table shown in our sketch. Put them together according to either diagram. After you've sandpapered them,

ning bowl by drying a few gourds,

seed-pods and pine cones, and lac-quering them in brilliant reds, blues and yellows. As for that little girl who's so good right now—wouldn't she love to have the colonial doll house in the sketch? With a simple plan and instructions, you can make it

in no time out of wallboard.
Complete directions for these and many other gifts are in our 40-page booklet, How to Make a Doll House and Other Hand-Made Gifts. Gifts mother can make, a girl can make, a boy can make from stocking dolls to sailboats— all inexpensive and fun.

Send 15c for our booklet, How TO MAKE A DOLL HOUSE AND OTHER HAND-MADE GIFTS to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlan-ta, Ga. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and the NAME of booklet.





By Sally Forth.

WHEN the former Elzie Grace Brown became the bride of George M. Hope III, last Friday she presented a regal picture with her wedding veil of princess lace that practically covered her white satin wedding gown. Attached to her hair by a coronet of tiny tearized calla lilies the veil fell over the bride's shoulders and extended to the end of her train that trailed the floor for several yards.

The veil belongs to Mrs. John Carter, close friend of last Friday's bride, and was worn by its owner last fall when, as the former Ruth Goss, of Augusta, she became the bride of Mr. Carter. Incidentally the veil was also worn by Mrs. Carter's mother when she married Mr.

Carrying out the tradition of "something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue," Elzie Grace carried an exquisite handmade lace handker-

Women's

Meetings

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29.

meets at 3 o'clock at the Pied-

Executive board of Atlanta P.-T.

James L. Key pre-school group

meets at 10:30 o'clock at the

Parents study group will be held

at E. L. Connally school at 10 o'clock.

Prose group of the Atlanta Writ-

The Sunbeams band of the Capi-

tol Avenue Baptist church will observe the season of prayer for world-wide missions at 3

The Major R. A. chapter of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church

will observe their season of

Habersham Garden Club meets at 11 o'clock, with Mrs. Anita

S. meets at the church at 1

10:30 o'clock and the book to be studied is "Saved to Serve."

white to a dark butter color.

THAT REFRESHES

missions.

1927 Piedmont road.

chief, a gift from her aunt, Mrs. Edward W. Parker, of Columbia, S. C., for whom the bide is named. The handkerchief, which was made in 1888, was carried Mrs. Parker at her own wedding, and has been preserved throughout the years for other

brides in her family.

A tiny cluster of blue forgetme-nots, concealed in her shower bouquet of orchids and valley lilies, served as the "something blue" for the bride, whose wedding ceremony was marked for its unusual sentiment.

The beautifully embossed three-tiered wedding cake, which adorned the bride's table at the reception following the ceremony was indeed a thing of beauty. It, too, was surrounded with senti-ment for the tiny love birds gracing the cake's top were the same pair that adorned the wedding cake of the bride's parents.

Included among the array of wedding gifts sent Elzie Grace and George was a handsome chest of silver given the newlyweds by the groom's father, George M. Hope Jr. The silver, which was given to George's parand Mrs. George M. Hope, bears the monogram of George Ill's mother, the late Mrs. Hope, who before her marriage was Miss

ARY CARTER, who grad-MARY CARTER, who grau-uated last June from Mary Baldwin College, in Virginia, returned recently from an exten-sive summer and fall of travel in Europe and in this country. Mary sailed on the "Vulcania" last July from New York and landed in Naples, Italy. From there went to Switzerland, France, Austria, Hungary and practically all the other European countries.

In London, England, her favorite spot, Mary met her mother, Mrs. A. L. Carter, who sailed in August. From here this attractive pair went to Welwyn, about 20 miles from London, to spend three weeks with Lady Lillian Beit, Mrs. Carter's sister.

Mrs. Carter and Mary sailed home from Glasgow, Scotland, and after landing in New York went to Washington and Philadelphia for a three weeks' stay. The two recall many interesting experiences from their continental tour, among which were the thrill of practically bumping into the Duke and Duchess of Kent as these members of the nobility were leaving one of the art galleries in Vienna, and seeing Queen Mary as she was traveling in York.

Greene-Gnann.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 28.-The marriage of Miss Christine Greene U. C. V. To Present

ther, wore a gown of ivory satin Mothers' Auxiliary Troop 13 with two-tiered veil of illusion attached to cap of seed pearls, her only ornament a gold cross and chain, a gift of the groom. She carried bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Souls of America, meets today at 2:30 o'clock at Park Street Methodist Episcopal church.

Mrs. R. L. Ramsey, vice president, will be in charge of the forum conducted each month on

Mrs. Gnann is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hammond Greene. She attended Wes-leyan Conservatory and Peabody on activities for the closing months Teachers' College, Nashville, of the year. A full attendance is where she majored in dramatics requested for these announcements. and music. Mr. Gnann is the son of Mrs. Delphine Gnann and the late F. B. Gnann, of Guyton. He W. M. S. of Jacks. received his education at Emory University and is in the trust department of the Citizens and Monday Wednesday and Friday of Southern Bank.

Spring Street. Sponsors of Spring Street school

were given a breakfast recently in tended to friends of the church Present were Dr. Willis A. Sutton, Dr. Robert W. Burns, Dr. W. W. Young, Dr. Ryland Knight, Dr. William V. Gardner, Dr. Lester Rumble, Judge Virlyn Moore, Mrs. D. R, Peteet, Mrs. G. F. Spearman, Fritz Orr. Roy LeCraw, Mrs. George Blount. Miss Bessie Dunwoody and Miss Elise Wall. the school cafeteria.

shopping

Mark 'Y' Calendar

A Christmas bazar and a benefit bridge given by Y. W. C. A. club girls Thursday and Friday evenings feature the Y. W. C. A. calendar this week. The bazar will be held at 37 Auburn avenue, Thursday from 2 to 10 p. m. Bell 'Y" Club entertains at a benefit on the Ansley roof garden. Pro-ceeds from both these parties will be added to club treasuries.

Miss Ina Harrell, finance chairman of the league, announces that handmade linens, crocheted and knitted articles, homemade preserves and candies will be on sale at the "Y." Miss Janie Rhodes. at the "Y." Miss Janie Rhodes will preside at the candy table; Miss Louise Chestnutt at the toy counter: Miss Tommie Smith and Miss Laurie Everett at crochet and

Miss Laurie Everett at crocnet and knitting; Miss Ruth Miller, linens; Miss Minnie Harrell, foods; Miss Evie Mae Cagle, potted plants.

At 6:30 o'clock, Mrs. Robert B. Church Jr. reviews "And So, Victoria," which will be open to the public. A Georgia products diner festuring ham and sweet power festuring ham and sweet power. The Peachtree Garden Club mont Driving Club, with Mrs. Forest Adair as hostess. ner, featuring ham and sweet po-tatoes, will be served at 6 o'clock A. Council meets at 10 o'clock in Rich's conference room.

ters' Club meets at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Henry M. Hope, 483 Montgomery Ferry drive, N. E.

ceremony being quietly performed in the pastor's study of Druid Hills Baptist church, on November 20, Dr. Louie D. Newton officiating.

Armstrong, 866 West Peachtree. The bride wore a duvetyn mod-W. M. S. of the Capitol Avenue green, joining at the waist to a Baptist church will observe the season of prayer at 2:30 o'clock. a crushed shirred girdle of deep ose. She wore black accessories The Junior G. A.'s of the Capi-Her flowers were sweetheart roses tol Avenue Baptist church will and lilies of the valley. observe the season of prayer at

Mrs. Mitchell is the daughte of the late Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Morgan, of Tyler, Texas, where she was reared, but has made At-lanta her home for several years. W. M. S. of Oakhurst Baptist church holds a mission study class at the church at 10 o'clock. Mr. Mitchell is the son of the ate Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Mitchell W. M. S. of Grant Park Baptist church holds a mission study class at the church at 10 o'clock. and has resided in Atlanta since early childhood, having moved here from Griffin, Ga. He has been connected with a local ac-W. M. S. of Jackson Hill Baptist counting firm for several years. church holds a mission study class at the church at 10 o'clock. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. T. Harold Patterson were hosts at a buffet supper given Peachtree Road Methodist W. M. at their home on Amsterdam ave-

Mr. Mitchell and his bride left

Business Women's Circle of the W. M. S. of Epworth Methodist church meets at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Gladys Nelms,

Mothers' Auxiliary Troop 13, prize in the amateur contest, with the accordion.

P. Tabari left this week for Nanticote, Pa., where he will visit

ed from a trip to Gadsden.
Miss Mary Barwich, of Athens,

and those interested in world-wide Soybean oil can be made in a

East End Church.

Members of East End Methodst church entertained at a reception recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Clifton on Third avenue in Decatur in honor of Rev. J. H. Barton and Mrs. Barton. The reception celebrated Atalanta Club. astorate of the East End church. One hundred guests attended.

Vitamin G is especially essential for preventing the appearance of premature old age.

Having a Bridge Luncheon?

When you entertain your bridge club, may we have the pleasure of furnishing bridge tables and chairs without cost to you? Telephone WAlnut 6358.

Harry G. Poole.

Wedding Plans Are of Interest

Invitations were issued Friday ser will be honored at a number by Mr. and Mrs. George C. Moseley to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Bessie Woodward Blosen and Mrs. Roy Chamlee on ser, to William Ellsworth Logan, December 1 at the home of Mrs. Mrs. M. Horowitz, general chair-the ceremony to take place on De-Colcord. Mrs. George H. Jewett man, and her committee have discember 18 at 6:30 o'clock at the will entertain for the bride-elect new country home of the bride- at a luncheon on December 8, and a large assortment of beautiful new country home of the brideelect's parents on Jett road. An informal reception will follow the ceremony.

The sisters of the bride-elect will be her attendants. Mrs. Pat C. Gilham Jr., Mrs. Clarence W. C. Gilham Jr., Mrs. Clarence W. Blosser and Mrs. Edwin H. Friend, Mrs. Frank Conhell, Mrs. C. Statham and Mrs. A. C. Greenberg, president of the Sistendard will be matrons of honor, and Miss Elouise Rlosser will be mait of the maid of the matrons of honor, and Miss Elouise Rlosser will be matrons of honor, and Miss Elouise Rlosser will be matrons of honor, and Miss Moseley will be hostess for the bride-elect.

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Elouise Blosser will be maid of her daughter on December 16 at Woodward B. Logan, of New Orleans, will be his brother's best 17, Mrs. Clarence Bloser will have

man. Prior to the wedding Miss BlosThose working on committees in addition to the chairmen are Mesdames A. Silverman, Flora Newman, L. Frankel, S. H. Kulbersh, Sidney Zimmerman, C. Greenberg, Simon Zimmerman, S. Glustrom, R. Zimmerman, T. Geffen, M. Rubin, A. M. Goldstein, J. Zimmerman and A. Auerbach. Mrs. Woodward This Evening V.F.W.PostSponsor

mer, featuring ham and sweet potatoes, will be served at 6 o'clock thorse making reservations before 10 o'clock Thursday. At 8:30 o'clock a moving picture of camp and club life will be shown.

Miss Pearl Crain is chairman of arrangements for the Bell "V" benefit bridge, and is being assisted by Miss Ruth Moylan. Prizes will include turkeys, fruit cakes, an airplane ride and other valuable contributions. Miss Reggic Sue Daniell, ticket chairman, and the Henry Grady hotel. The reption will follow the regions should communicate with Bell "V" club members or phone the Y. W. C. A.

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Series of Parties Announced

on Habersham road in compliment to the debutante. Sharing honors on this occasion will be a duo of other debutantes, Misses Ida Akers

On January 15, Misses Marjorie

G. S. C. W. Alumnae

PERSONALS Entertain at Tea.

After an absence of several years in Columbia, S. C., Mr. and Mrs. William B. Ahlgren and doughtors Sare and Carolyn have Mr. Mitchell and his bride left for a short wedding trip and since their return are residing at 198 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Hapeville Notes.

Among the college girls and boys who spent the holidays at their homes in Hapeville are: Misses Helen Blevins, Doris Howington, Kathleen Hodge and Elizabeth Hodges, from G. S. C. W.: Waynesboro, Ga., spent the past

R. E. Roberts and Miss Eliza- nounced that the program would Mrs. J. E. Walsh has returned beth Roberts, of Tela, Honduras, be an impersonation of teachers from a visit to her parents in Lit-Central America, are guests of Mr. and matrons at G. S. C. W. Mrs. and Mrs. C. R. Chapman in West Frances Jackson, who impersonated Mrs. Nellie Wormack Hines,

Mrs. Leopold J. Haas returned yesterday to her home at 1050

spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Evans.

Westerday to lie! Holiday amateur program. Each girl had a toy instrument and were acadelphia, where she spent the companied on the piano by Fran-Miss Julia Foster, of Greenville, past four weeks with relatives.

J. C. Ragsdale.

Donald Stewart spent a few days in Macon, with relatives.

Miss Sarah McBab, of Athens, Miss Sarah McBab, of Athens, Miss Sarah McBab, of Athens, Miss Sarah McBab, of Mr. and Mr. an

Roberts is the former Miss Clara Lola Walker Clement will preside okee Falls, S. C., is visiting Mr. Knox Nunnally, and the baby is and Mrs. Walker Kinsman.

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Mrs. Stewart S. Piper and son, Standish Piper, of Auburn, Ala., Bride Feted. were in the city Saturday to attend the Tech-Georgia football game. bride of November 25, was honor

Atalanta Club, social organizacity hall, will entertain at a dance on December 10 at the Biltmore

Mrs. Mabel Terry is president of Miss Blanche Davis. the Atalanta Club, and other officers include Miss Ann Coggins, vice president; Miss Elizabeth

The past president's club of the Steele, treasurer.

Mrs. Etta Rhamstine, chairman; Misses race West, Peggy Osbourne, Lillian veritt, Aillene Brown and Ann Coggins. Friends of the club are invited T. Barge, at the control of the club are invited T. Barge, at the control of the club are invited T. Barge, at the control of the club are invited T. Barge, at the control of the club are invited T. Barge, at the control of the club are invited T. Barge, at the club are invited T. Barge, at the control of the club are invited T. Barge, at the control of the club are invited T. Barge, at the control of the club are invited T. Barge, at the control of the club are invited T. Barge, at the club are invited

Howard B. Harmon and Mrs. How-ard Smith will entertain at tea tomorrow at Mrs. Harmon's home tomorrow at Mrs. Harmon's home shaw and Frances Young, debut had as his best man, J. T. Ham-had as his best man, J. T. Ham-had as his best man, J. T. Ham-

and Laura Hill.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. McDougall will entertain a party at the dinwhen Miss Margaret Preacher will share honors with Miss Bell.

marriage of Miss Christine Greene and Frederick B. Gnann was solemized in St. James Methodist church Wednesday, the Rev. Lloyd Phillips, of Cope, S. C., uncle of the bride, officiating, assisted by the Rev. C. L. Middlebrooks, pastor.

The wedding party was composed of Misses Annie Anderson, Dorothy Neul Williams, Dorosthy Neul Williams, Dorosthy Neul Williams, Doris How-ington, Kathieen Hodge, and Elizabeth Hodges, from G. S. C. W.; Waynesboro, Ga., spent the past presidents, spoke on the week and with Miss Martha Cates. Miss Julia Fillingim, Mrs. Charles Miss Julia Fi

station. Mrs. Hugh Milby impersonated Major Bowes and announced that the program would nounced that the program would the CEA, said this would be the cean control of teachers.

won first prize. relatives.

Rev. Joe Thrailkill and family of Milledgeville, Ga., 'are spending the holidays with Mrs. S. E. Thrailkill in Hapeville.

Mrs. Walter Hammett and children have returned to Hapeville after a two-week visit at Lanier, Ga.

Mrs. Mary Sue Cunningham.

Mrs. Won lirst prize.

Others taking part were Mrs. W. B. Kee as Dean Scott, Frances Parsons as Miss Masgie Jenkins. Mrs. Geraldine Mrs. Mrs. Wiss Margiorie Farmer, of Talbelton, spent the week end with Mrs. Logan Thompson gave a speech that was typical of those always given in chapel to the students, by guests of the college.

W. M. S. of Jackson Hill Baptist church will observe a season of prayer for foreign missions on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of Wiew, have moved to Fulton avenue. Hapeville.

Mier, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stone left on Saturday for Charlotte, N. C., where Mr. Stone will be connected with WBT broadcasting station.

After awarding the prize, Mrasymphony orchestra from the college had arranged to give a coned with WBT broadcasting station. son) led the orchestra, which con-sisted of those taking part in the amateur program. Each girl had anied on the piano by Frances Parsons.

Mrs. Harold Sims has returned from a visit in McDonough, Georgia.

Miss Venetta Whitaker, of Cherokee Falls, S. C., is visition.

Mr. and Mrs. James McMullon Roberts, of Monroe, announce the birth of a son on November 27 at Crawford W. Long hospital Mrs.

Atlanta Pioneer Women's Society meet Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at Rich's. Oscar Coe and Mrs. Ernest Bell will be on the program and Mrs. Emily Calhoun to Connail with the control of the program and Mrs. Emily Calhoun connally will read historical sketch of the Calhoun family. Mrs.

Mrs. Christopher Hammond, a Miss Martha Anderson was hostess at her home on Ponce de Leon tion of women employes of the avenue last week. Miss Anderson was assisted in entertaining Miss Bernice Smith. Mrs. Hammond before her marriage was

president; Miss Elizabeth secretary and Miss Shirley Ladies' Auxiliary to the Police Re-Martin, all of Decatur, went Mrs. Terry has appointed the lief Association met recently in the home of Mrs. J. A. Allen, 319 Atfollowing committee from the membership to have charge of arrangements for the dance:

home of Mrs. J. A. Allen, 319 Atlanta avenue, Mrs. J. H. Hendricks president, presided. One new president, presided. One new from shore and the small boat in

Grace West. Feggy Osbourne. Lillians Everitt, Alliene Brown and Ann Coggins. Friends of the club are invited to attend, and may secure cards from any member.

Enrolled. Present were Mesdames J. A. Allen, D. T. Barge, G. F. Barrett, S. I. Belcher, of his clothing, made his way to shore and summoned rescuers, the dricks, Nora Lanford, C. E. McCrary and W. M. Weaver.

Sisterhood Plans Benefit Bridge Party

Final arrangements have been completed for the annual bridge party to be given by Shearith Israel Sisterhood on December 1, at 2:30 o'clock at Davison-Paxon Co.

siring tables are requested to 'phone Mrs. M. Horowitz at Main 'phone Mrs. M. Horowitz at Main 1242 for reservations. The public

Series of Parties Announced

To Honor Miss Bell, Debutante

Miss Helen Bell, popular debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
W. R. Bell, continues to be feted at a series of interesting parties planned by a host of friends. Mrs. Howard B. Harmon and Mrs. Howard Smith will entertain at teatomorrow at Mrs. Harmon's home discontinues to Mrs. Howard Smith will entertain at teatomorrow at Mrs. Harmon's home discontinued to the manufacture of friends is the announcement made by Mrs. John H. Williams, of Athens, Should be done by Mrs. John H. Williams, of Athens, of Atlanta, to Christopher C. Hammond, of Atlanta, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Hammond, of Camilla, which was solemnized November 25 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Louie D. Newton, on Oakdale road. The ceremony was read by Dr. Newton.

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mond Jr. After the ceremony, Miss Ellene Williams was hostess at a breakfast at her home on ding journey Mr. and Mrs. Ham-mond will reside at 1112 Piedmont Peachtree street. After their wed-

Administration to Release last Friday night. Transactions, Commitments Beginning December 2.

dy that of Little Miss Hapeville Vid Lee, of November 1 at Craw for the contest sponsored by the Hapeville Woman's Club, and Walker Kinsman Jr., received the Wilker Kinsman Jr., received the Hicks, of this city.

The club reception room was from the previous day, at the New transformed into a broadcasting station. Mrs. Hugh Milby impersuition the appeture contest with

first time statistics would be available on cotton future trans-"Although the cotton exchanges have co-operated whole-heartedly with the Commodity Exchange

ports would be released by CEA tration building "to a future of supervisors at the three exchanges."

Trio Were Trapped in Cave-

in in Pennsylvania. MOUNT CARMEL, Pa., Nov.

28.—(P)—Weary rescue workers recovered today the body of a third free-lance miner trapped Friday by a cave-in in a makeshift mine slope near the Potts Colliery of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company. Toiling in relays throughout the night, the workers uncovered 34, was pulled from under debris

Physicians said Ruganis was in parlor. a critical condition.

DUCK HUNT FATAL Four Others Soaked Three Hours in Lake.

DECATUR, Ala., Nov. 28.—(P) Jack Hunter, 25, died today from shock and cold and four other persons were recovering tonigh from a three-hour soaking in the waters of Wheeler lake.

Hunter, a son of Alderman H. H. Hunter, Julian McNeese, Bil-

member, Mrs. G. F. Barrett, was enrolled.

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RABBI WILL TALK ON GERMAN JEWRY

Speaker Came Under Ire of Dictator Hitler.

Dr. Joachim Prinz, forced to leave Germany for speaking against Hitler, will tell of the German dictator's anti-Semitic activities at 8 o'clock tonight in the Ahavath Achim synagog, corner of Washington street and Wood-

The address is sponsored by the Gate City Lodge No. 144, B'nai B'rith, in co-operation with Council of Jewish Women, Hadassah and Zionist organization.

Dr. Prinz, one of the youngest men to have qualified for a rabbinical post in Berlin, is author of several books on religious topics and has spoken frequently on

His address tonight will be "The Downfall of German Jewry and Its Effect on the World." restrictions be placed on speculation in grain futures—an activity that involved \$25,000,000,000 last year.

Bridge Party Dec. 10 WOODRING REVEALS

Secretary, However, Says Service Most Efficient in Peace Times.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- (AP)nounced the committees in charge ported today to President Roose velt that the army was "more efficient than at any time in its peace-time history" but was peace-time history" but was "weaker" in relation to foreign armies, than it was a year ago. The reason, he said in his annual report, is that "most other major powers have increased the size of their armies and have materially improved their equip-

"I certainly do not recommend that the United States join in the feverish arms race," Secretary Woodring said, but nevertheless urged "as insurance against at-ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 28.—Of in- tack, we should further strengthen

If Earthquake Fault Be-

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28 .- (AP)-All was quiet today on Elysian COTTON TRADING Park's "moving mountain," a 350-foot high bluff that pitched an avalanche of 1,000,000 tons of earth across Riverside drive and into the Los Angeles river bed

Geologists express belief the earthquake fault within the hill would become active again and

er, water and park officials of death from cancer.

Los Angeles will meet tomorrow But to Dr. Mati to map the city's plans concerning

TAMPA DEDICATES JOINT PLANE BASE

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national public interest and should be general public information."

Dr. Duvel said the said TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 28 .- (A)-Dr. Duvel said the daily reIsland and its \$1,000,000 land and seaplane air base on Davis
Island and its \$100,000 adminis-

WORKERS RECOVER Washington, president of the National Aeronautics Association, and 2ND MINER'S BODY Captain James E. Webb, of New York, were principal speakers. Tomorrow, numerous pilots will start a "planned flight" contest from Tampa to Miami, via Lake-land and Orlando, for a trophy

offered by Bernarr McFadden. EX-HUSBAND HUNTED

IN DIVORCEE'S DEATH Sheriff Giebler said today he was died from the disease. hunting Wilbur Henker, until three months ago husband of Miss PENSION TAXES QUARTERLY. Opal Pickles, for questioning about the mysterious shotgun blast that killed her last night.

Coroner Shaffer, who return-

SPECULATION HIT IN GRAIN MARKETS

U. S. Will Take Steps To Tighten Control of Exchanges.

The administration will take steps this week toward tightening gov-ernment control of Wall Street's counterpart—the nation's grain exchange markets.

The Commodity Exchange ad-Chicago Tuesday and Wednesday on its own proposals that new restrictions be placed on specula-

One proposal would place a limit on the speculative transactions of any individual.

member of the administration declared that "excessive speculative operations, particularly by one or a few individuals, are a grave danger in any market and hay force prices far out of line."
The administration move, it was said, grew out of a conges-tion in September corn futures that forced a suspension in trad-ing on the Chicago Board of Trade when one trader, Wallace said, garnered control of 74 per WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(P)— cent of all open commitments on Secretary of War Woodring rethe long side.

TO FIGHT FOR LIFE

Existence Held Dependent on Outcome of I.C.C. Hearings Starting Today.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- (P)-Railroads of the nation joined forces tonight for what they through counsel a fight for life.

Many declared their continued existence is dependent on the outcome of hearings starting to-morrow before the Interstate Commerce Commission on higher But, the shippers, too, declared

ent upon freight rates, which the carriers seek to increase 15 per cent, on all but five major com-modities for which specific maximum rates are asked. Coal men from the bituminous

their future prosperity is depend-

fields were especially emphatic in stating higher freight rates would cut deeply into their operating John Carson, consumers' coun-sel for the National Bituminous Coal Commission, lead the soft coal opposition to the requested

Carson especially opposed the maximum rate asked for bitumi-nous coal, one of the five exceptions to the 15 per cent boost. The other exceptions are anthracite coal, lumber, sugar, fruits and

Clots on Doctor's Arm May Point To Cancer Cure

hass that settled at the base.

Riverside drive will have to be HAVANA, Cuba, Nov. 28.—
(UP)—A little, grey-haired phyabandoned in the slide area until such time as the gaping hole in night occasionally rubbing several night occasionally rubbing several little hard spots on his left arm which may eventually cause his

But to Dr. Matias Duque, Cuba's first secretary of public health, these little risings under his skin meant something more

important than the life of one hunan being. He hopes they will prove his theory that cancer may be trans-mitted from one person to another by direct inoculation and thus provide a specific clue for the

ease that takes hundreds of lives doctor became a voluntary "hu-man guinea pig" for cancer experiment. He had himself inoculated four times with "filtrates of cancerous elements" taken from a cancerous tumor removed from a woman patient.

Small subcutaneous are now appearing where he was inoculated. They have been de-veloping for nearly a month. Dr. Duque says he cannot yet classify the little clots, but be-lieves they may be the beginning

of a cancerous' growth. The doctor gave up practice years ago to devote the rest of his life to cancer research, ST. CLAIR, Mo., Nov. 28.—(P) after two members of his family

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(A Secretary of the Treasury M genthau announced today that old age pension taxes unde last night.

John Plichesski, 29, died soon after he was brought to the top of the slope Friday night.

Victor Monk, 26, in her sister's would lessen the bookkeeping burden on employers.

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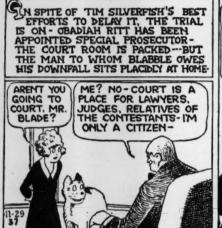
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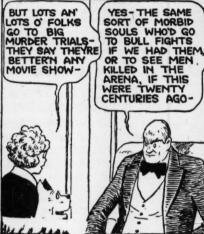




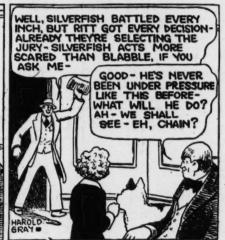


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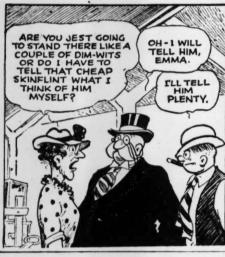








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DICK TRACY—HANDPRINTS IN A TRUNK

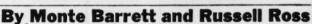








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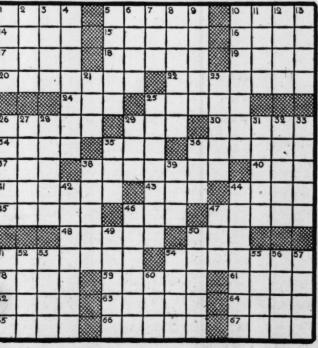
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HURRICANE HOUSE

By Bruce Henry

INSTALLMENT XXXI.

trying to be self-sufficient!

been kind when he had every right to be cruel! True, he had acted had been kind when he had every right to be cruel! True, he had acted his other character been a pose . . .? badly more than once, but he admitted it was jealousy...jealousy. There couldn't be jealousy with-

He had told Captain Worley that you sleep like a baby. Now off to night on Bob's yacht after she'd bed, both of you." been rescued from the brutal Portuguese, "I can not marry her.... She still loves Mort, his memory.

She still loves Mort, his memory.

she had heard only a portion of that conversation. She had been A maid, timidly peering around the door, said, "Pardon, madame, an eavesdropper, and had suffered there's someone wants you on the the fate of most eavesdroppers.

the fate of most eavesdroppers.

A sob rose in her throat, choked her. The voices of Sally and Aunt Morinda seemed far away, remote. The dominant sound was a voice inside her which kept repeating, "I love him! I love him! And now it's too late. Now I am pledged to marry a man I am growing to loathe. And Gil... he is in love with a woman who is not fit to crawl in the dust before him."

phone."

Morinda snapped, "What? At this time of night? Tell them they're crazy. We're all in bed."

"He says it's urgent, madame. He said to tell you Mr. Alter was calling. That he and the other two gentlemen just arrived back in town."

"Ronnie!" Sally screamed the weather bureau," it said. "The hurricane is now central about 50 miles southeast of Miami, still moving in this direction. Winds of the moving in this direction. Winds of the moving in this direction. Winds of the moving in this direction.

ed so, had lost the gay insousciance that had endeared him to her . . . had become brusque, narrow-eyed, calculating. He was like a strang-

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er, these days. The horrible scene It had all been her fault she had lost him to Fortuna. All her fault, for being so headstrong, for of attorney! Would he be He had made overtures, he had that when they were married? Had said gruffly.

Aunt Morinda, throwing a huge towel about her and lifting her to a sitting position on the rubbing I as a sitting position on the rubbing I intend to stay here all day, if table, said, "There, that'll make

She still loves Mort, his memory.

"Or was that truly what he had said? She remembered, with a start, that in running away of the start o hit

phone.'

Ronnie put in sleepily, "My dear fellow, if we had wanted to rob Miss Conway of the will, we would simply not have told her what was in the manuscript. Your won't effect us here. This house has a power unit of its own, and unless a tidal wave there circuits.

of rain, still beating in torrents buzz? They're both bachelors and on the now foaming waters of the bay.

Duzz? They're both bachelors and might be glad to join us for company during the storm."

How tense they all were, how Intyre, Ronnie's gambling casino quick to take offense! There was friend. an atmosphere of smoldering hatred in this room, of rabid passions straining at the leash. She shivered. Perhaps it was the imminence of the hurricane; the oppressive, clammy air; the knowl-pressive, clammy air; the knowl-pressive, that rolling toward them. edge that rolling toward them freshing note."
with irresistible power was one of Bob said, "V nature's most awesome and descreed by all this talk of hurristructive forces. It might bring canes. I've got business to attend death to them all.

She had felt this grisly sense of impending disaster before, when other hurricanes threatened. But never so poignantly as she did now. Were the others likewise afford. We have the others have the others. It downtown."

April tried to seize his hand, to hold him back, but without another word he stalked from the room. "Leave him alone," counseled Ronnie. "When he gets downtown

cane struck? It was an old house, despite its reputation as a place of safety, and hurricanes had been boxes out of a near-by closet, beknown to batter to earth mighty structures of virgin stone, constructed especially to withstand the specially to withstand the special spe high winds. Doom! There was

She shook off the oppressive

like think we'd better be going," he

Morinda Eggleston, engrossed in a game of Pussian bank with Dr. Woodrow, snapped, "We'll do nothing of the sort, young man. necessary, until this hurricane hits and passes. I have my house all boarded up, the servants have been sent home and I expect to remain here in comfort.'

"All of you must stay," Ronnie drawled, opening his eyes. "This place is not called 'Hurricane House' in vain, you know. It used to be considered the safest place in Miami when there was a storm.

"There isn't going to be any storm," Bob scoffed, looking out

And April, for the first time in moving in this direction. Winds of her life, fainted.

And April, for the first time in moving in this direction. Winds of 150 miles an hour are expected. herself walking stiffly, white-faced, down the church aisle. Bob was waiting at the altar for her. There would be congratulating friends, a hurly-burly of excitement . . . then they would be alone. Alone with Bob! There had been a time when that thought had thrilled her. Now . . . now she thrilled her. Now . . . now she was afraid. Lately he had chang-phone."

move, we couldn't locate you by living in exposed places. Remember, all electric, gas and water will hone."
ber, all electric, gas and water will
be shut off shortly before the

dles handy . . ."
The little group listened tensely April rose from her chair and cried, reprimandingly, "Bob! That is uncalled for!"

The little group listened tensely until the announcement had finished. Then they relaxed, silent,

suspicions are, if you'll pardon my unless a tidal wave short circuits saying so, both unfounded and stupid."

unless a tidal wave short circuits it with water, we shouldn't be disturbed too much." He turned Bob paced to the window and to Gil, "Old man, why don't you looked out into the thick grayness give McIntyre and Tennington a of rain, still beating in torrents buzz? They're both bachelors and

April, embarrassed for him, Gil nodded, and left the room to went to a chair in a corner and telephone Damon Tennington, sank as far back in it as she could. Mort's attorney, and Bruno Mc-

Bob said, "Well, I refuse to be

to downtown.

now. Were the others likewise affected? It seemed so, for she saw lines of strain and worry on their faces, the quick, fearful glances they sent, now and again, out the windows. Oddly, though the rain still fell heavily, the sky had taken on a lighter hue—a strange, unearthly color. She recognized it, and shivered again.

Ronnie. "When he gets downtown he'll find everything closed tighter than a Scotchman's purse, and there won't be any place to go but back here." He stifled a yawn, "Your pardon, ladies and gentlemen, but I need a spot of air, I think, rain or no rain. Anyone wish to join me for a walk in the garden, while I take some movies. and shivered again.
Soon it would be night. What
ight the wight bring? Would of the first phases of the storm? any I'll have to get what I can now of them live to see the dawn, or while there's still some light. It's would they all be swept away with the house when the hurridark. Imagine getting pictures in

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UNCLE RAY'S

domes, and it reminds us of buildings to be found in Istanbul, that is in the city formerly known as During the present time in Eu-

is, in the city formerly known as Constantinople.

Church of the Sacred Heart, Paris.

000 has been spent on it, and we are told that millions of dollars those words would mean more will be needed to complete worth a sixth of a cent."

Paris is the home of one of the leading libraries of the world. Known as the Biblioteque Nation-Charles V. It is about 200 years stitution. old, and contains more than 3,500,-000 volumes, including many hand-written books of the Middle

Ages.
The National library also has collection of more than 400,000 coins and medals. Study of the

INTERESTING BUILDINGS AND coins takes us back over a long road of history. In the Middle FRENCH MONEY.

Paris has dozens of buildings which hold the interest of tourwere not always honest and in the top of a high hill. It has many cases did not put enough domes, and it reminds us of build- silver or gold in coins supposed to

> rope, the right of coining money is kept for the governments of dif-ferent countries. There has been a great change, from metal money to paper money. Metal coins of small value pass from hand to hand, but the larger sums are in the form of notes, or promises to The main coin of France is the

"franc." which was named memory of the Franks-so-called "barbarians" who conquered the country about 1,500 years ago. Be-fore the World War, the franc was worth 20 cents. Since the war, the value of the franc has fallen, and risen and fallen again. In and risen and fallen again. In recent months, a franc has been worth between three and four

Each franc contains a hundred centimes. I have not seen a single centime during my present visit, If I did get hold of one, it would be worth hardly enough to buy a match or a too npick.

From time to time, I have re-ceived in change a five-centime piece. This is the old French "sou." Long ago, it was worth a The Paris church with many domes is known as the Church of the Sacred Heart. About \$5,000,- have heard the old saying, "Not

(For Travel section of your scrapbook.)

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No. 37

Yvonne screamed and tried to wrench herself away, thus impeding her rescue. "Cut it out," urged Doc; "we're friends." "Friend, ami—nous sommes amis," Dick added in his best schoolboy French. The girl quieted and the boys rushed her back to the tree.



"Climb!" Doc commanded his cousin "and I'll hand her up." Dick scurried hastily, for the hungry lion was crashing toward them through the brush, mingling his roars with the cries of the girl, who did not believe these two strange boys could save her.



Quick! Quick!" pleaded Doc, whose concern was more with the little girl's safety than his own. By now Dick had reached a lower branch. He stretched out on it and extended his arm downward. At that moment the beast burst from the , brush, and charged!

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seized her from behind.



Yvonne screamed and tried to wrench herself away, thus impeding her rescue. "Cut it out," urged Doc; "we're friends." "Friend, ami—nous sommes amis," Dick added in his best schoolboy French. The girl quieted and the boys rushed her back to the tree.

It's the Socko

the Year!

Comedy Hit of

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"Climb!" Doc commanded his cousin hand her up." Dick scurried hastily, for the hungry lion was crashing toward them through brush, mingling his roars with the cries of girl, who did not believe these two strange boys could save her.



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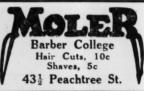
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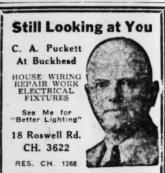
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